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producers may reduce oil output to prevent stockpiling

WAIT, June 2 (Agencies) — Oil producing countries may hold down their output closely to prevent major consuming states, particularly the United States, building up stockpiles, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said today.

Oil exporting nations cannot be held if this leads to a rise in oil prices, the organization said in an editorial in its monthly journal.

Americans are building up huge stocks thus preventing producer nations from controlling prices. This is up rates on the spot market, the publication said.

Advised producers "to trim output to consumption needs" so that the United States can be stopped from unduly inflating. It added that the big stocks will powerful means of pressure that could bring the vital interests of the oil states."

OPEC journal said, "You cannot let the producers if they are obliged to sell their prices once again," to protect themselves against American policies.

PEC said the resumption of U.S. purchases of crude oil to meet America's barrel stockpile aim has created concern inside and outside America.

Concorde gets
cond chance
for flyover

By Nigel Harvey

DAH, June 2 — British Airways' Concorde will again fly at supersonic speeds over the Kingdom on its way from London to a new trial route, airline officials said today.

four-week trial starting Wednesday, ave 40 minutes off the five-hour flight since the Kingdom withdrew sonic overflight permission after an earlier last month.

new route, like the last, will take the French Concorde over Egypt down Red Sea to cross the Kingdom north of and passing north of Hail before heading to Bahrain, decelerating to subsonic. It was approved on Monday.

like the last route, however, the new will be subject to the condition that no complaints against noise and "sonic booms" received before permanent permission is given by the Ministry of Defence and Aviation.

PCA received several such complaints; the last trial which is why it withdrew sonic overflight permission at the end of three week period. British Airways official Jeddah said.

for British Airways officials in London on the erroneously linked Saudi Arabia's withdrawal of overflight permission to off-pleasure over the screening of the controversial TV drama documentary, Death of a

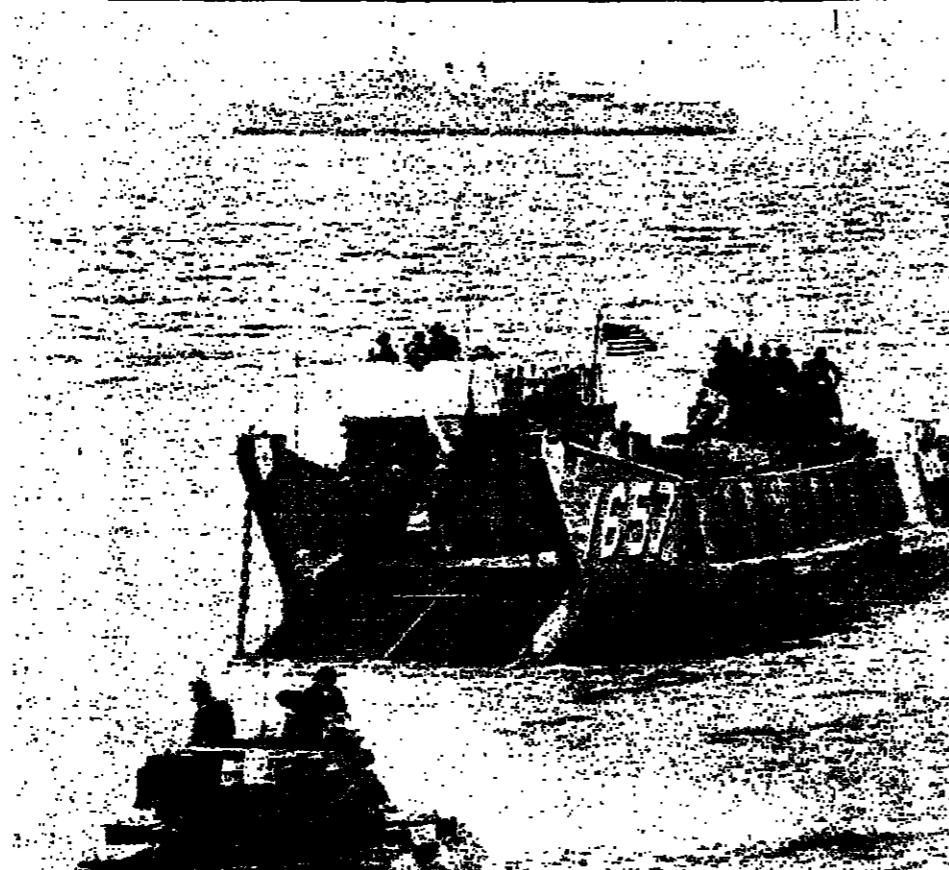
man fuel price up

IRUT, June 2 (R) — The Lebanese government raised the price of gasoline by 37.5 per cent, from 16 to 22 piastres (\$ 4.70 to \$ 6.47) per 20 liters.

Industry and Oil Minister Anwar Al-

Shah said the move was prompted by the crude oil increases on the world market.

cars and trucks were excluded from the



Joint plans raised to 20

KUWAIT, June 2 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi said Monday the Saudi-Kuwaiti Joint Committee for Industrial Coordination has expanded its discussions from 12 items to 20 joint industrial projects costing \$ 2.5 billion.

The committee, co-chaired by Al-Gosaibi and Kuwaiti Minister of Commerce and Industry Abdul Wahab Al-Nafessi ended the first day of a three-day series of meetings Sunday by signing an agreement of understanding. Al-Gosaibi said discussions Sunday covered construction plans for a tire factory and studies for an electric bulb plant, sheet glass factory and silicon production facilities.

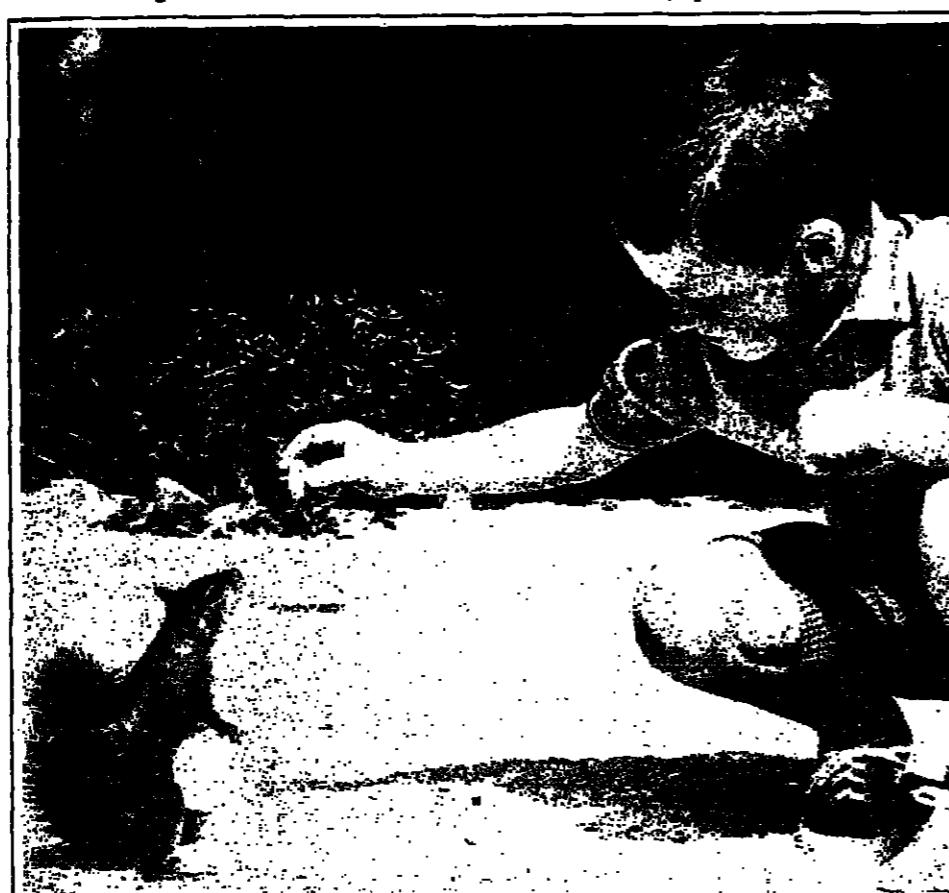
Al-Gosaibi told the Kuwait newspaper *Al-Siyasah* the meetings are progressing successfully and the region is headed for great strides in industry. The committee was formed in 1978 by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to promote industrial integration between the Arabian

peninsula's two economic giants.

Saudi Arabia has vigorously pursued agreements made at the May conference of peninsula planning ministers in Doha, Qatar. The ministers called for increased economic integration and joint development of industry and manpower training. Al-Gosaibi stopped over in Bahrain last week, signing an agreement with Kuwait and Bahrain for joint ownership of an SR630 million company to produce petrochemicals. He told reporters after the signing ceremony the agreement represented "a turning point in the history of economic integration in the Gulf."

Nazer Leaves for Iraq

Meanwhile, Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer left Riyadh Monday for Baghdad, Iraq to attend a special seminar on Gulf and Arabian peninsula planning and development ministers. He was seen off by Dr. Faisal Bashir, deputy planning minister and other ministry officials.



MAKING A CONQUEST: A squirrel's life is not all that it's cracked up to be. You don't get anything for Nutting. I'm nuts about nuts. Above is just a small sample of the puns and platitudes from a vicar's tea party, at the emotional sight of a young boy feeding nuts to a squirrel. And I'm no exception. Nine-year-old Mark Burg finds it an easy job to make a conquest with his furry friend.

Oman to help duplicate Sinbad trip

OMAN, June 2 World Press Review — The Sultan of Oman Qaboos ben Said is sponsoring a 6,000-mile voyage by Tim Severin, a thirty-nine-year-old English sailor-adventurer, to duplicate the legendary journeys of Sinbad the Sailor, reports Vicki Wong in the independent *South China Morning Post* of Hong Kong.

The Sultan is paying for Severin's eighty-foot wooden boat, which is being lashed together with coconut rope.

Severin expects to sail in November from Oman to Hong Kong. If permission is granted, he and his crew of fifteen, half of them Omani, will then sail to China.

According to Wong, the dhow, a replica of an ancient Arab trading vessel, will fly the flag of Oman. The Gulf State was renowned in the eighth and ninth centuries for long-distance Arab seafarers.



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Bombs hit two mayors

*Israelis plot
for murder,
PLO says*

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank June 2 (Agencies) — Two leading West Bank Palestinians were seriously wounded in car-bombing Monday and seven other Arabs were hurt when a hand grenade was thrown into a crowded main square in Hebron.

Ramallah Mayor Kerim Khalaf's blue Cadillac was left a twisted mass of metal and wire, the driver's seat blown away.

Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa had both his legs amputated, his attorney Felicia Langer told the Associated Press from the Nablus hospital. Shakaa's car exploded when he started it outside his home to go to his office, Mrs. Langer said.

Khalaf lost part of his left foot and suffered other injuries, a Ramallah hospital spokesman said.

A bomb also was found in a garage owned by Ibrahim Tawil, the mayor of Ramallah's twin city, el-Bireh, and a police demolition expert was wounded when the bomb exploded while he was examining it.

Saud Khalaf, a young woman cousin of the Ramallah mayor, said Khalaf had been parking his car in her home's driveway for several weeks to avoid damage after some of Khalaf's followers smashed windows last month.

After a bomb blast, she said, family members rushed to windows and saw the smoking wreckage with Khalaf inside.

"He was screaming inside the car for some one to help him to take him to the hospital," she said. A house-painter was the first to reach him, and soon after the mayor was pulled out, the gas tank exploded and the car engulfed in flames.

Khalaf, Shakaa and Tawil are leading spokesmen for Palestinian West Bankers, though they have been forbidden from speaking to journalists during the firm crackdown in the occupied territory following the slaying of settlers in Hebron.

Langer said she had gone to Nablus Monday morning to meet Shakaa, whose wife Anaya was arrested last week during a sit-in to protest the Israeli sealing of three homes in the city, 30 miles north of Jerusalem. Mrs. Langer, an Israeli Communist who often defends Palestinian nationalists.

"I am very distressed," Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij told the Associated Press. "This was obviously organized by professionals." Freij said he felt personally threatened, but while he spoke from his office Israeli troops were checking the area for explosives.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman in Tel Aviv issued a statement condemning the bombing as "cowardly acts" that are "repugnant to civilized people and must be condemned." The bombings are "another example of the tragic cycle of violence and counter-violence in the West Bank and elsewhere in the area," the statement said.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, Gaza Mayor Rashid Shawi and his municipal council held an emergency meeting and resigned en masse to protest the bombings. Shawi told Reuters that he had resigned along with his entire town council. He said: "We have resigned in protest at the bombings and because of the iron policy of the Israeli government."

"I am breaking off all contact with the Israeli military authorities and am staying at home. Begin can run the municipality."

After the bomb blast in Ramallah a crowd of about 100 Palestinian youths gathered outside the Town Hall shouting angry slogans. Israeli forces opened fire and Reuter correspondent Arik Bajer saw one youth fall wounded in the stomach. Military sources said a second youth was also wounded.

Shopkeepers in Nablus closed their stores immediately after the explosion.

Israeli troops imposed tight security in West Bank towns to prevent demonstrations.

West Bankers, however, immediately blamed extremists among Jewish settlers who have threatened revenge for the slaying of six settlers in Hebron one month ago to the day.

Several Palestinians were wounded Monday when a hand grenade was thrown into crowded main square in Hebron.

In Beirut the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said the Israeli government was responsible for Monday's bomb attacks which injured the West Bank mayors, and added that the assaults were designed to liquidate nationalist leaders.

A spokesman for the PLO was quoted by the Palestine news agency (Wafa) as saying: "The Israeli government represented by its premier, the terrorist (Menachem) Begin, is undoubtedly directly responsible for the Zionist double crime committed against brothers Karim Khalaf (of Ramallah) and Bassam Shakaa (of Nablus)."

He recalled that the Israeli occupation authorities had exactly a month ago deported two other West bank mayors to Lebanon — Fahd al-Qawasme of Hebron and Muhammad Milhem of Halhoul.

"This Zionist crime is an extension of the earlier Zionist crimes and a serious escalation designed to liquidate nationalist leaders and symbols in our occupied land in an attempt to implement Zionist-American plans with the approval and blessing of the Egyptian regime," he said.



Mayors exposed to death, expelled colleagues say

LONDON, June 2 (R) — Three Palestinian leaders expelled last month from the Israeli-occupied West Bank said the three Arab mayors attacked Monday by car bombers had been deported four weeks ago following a Palestinian commando attack on Jews in Hebron on May 3 in which six Jews died. Milhem said they had been "expelled" to the anti-boycott rules.

"Jewish extremists have all the sympathy and support and protection of the Israeli government. There is no security now for Arabs," their main spokesman, Muhammad Milhem, mayor of Halhoul, told a London press conference. Asked who was responsible for the attacks, he said: "It was planned — most probably in the ministry of defense."

Milhem was speaking at the conference with Hebron Mayor Fahd Al Kawasme and the Muslim judge of Hebron, Sheikh Rajah Baydoub Al Tamimi. All three had been deported four weeks ago following a Palestinian commando attack on Jews in Hebron on May 3 in which six Jews died. Milhem said they had become "scarecrows" and there must be an end to Israeli harassment if there was to be security and peace in the Middle East. Kawasme added: "There's no difference between the extremists and the Begin government."

Washington, June 2 — The revolution in Iran — the Soviet drive into Afghanistan — and a resurgent Islam have produced new tensions in the Middle East and are changing the economic climate for the Arab Peninsula.

But it is an old tension — the unresolved Palestinian issue — which American businessmen cast as the darkest political cloud over the current Middle East market.

American executives — most old hands in the Middle East business arena — who gathered for a recent seminar here on coping with regional tensions were frank in saying that U.S. Middle East policy affects American business interests in the area.

While government officials and statisticians sometimes dispute private industry's claim of recent market losses, the businessmen's perception of the political climate in the Middle East was upheld by a high ranking State Department official who addressed the conference.

"The Arab-Israeli conflict is the fundamental relationship which colors all other relationships," Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Twiss told the Washington seminar sponsored by the business and legal publication, *Middle East Executive Reports*.

Twiss also said he "sensed a growing concern" in the U.S. government about the declining American market position in the region which American business leaders trace to U.S. laws taxing the foreign earned income of its citizens, anti-boycott and anti-bribery regulations and stiff competition from European and East Asian countries.

But some speakers at the seminar downplayed the impact of the anti-boycott laws.

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The East Asians, primarily the Korean companies trained by the U.S. in the early 1970s, now have the ability to build to American specifications, he said. The subject of East Asian competition in the Middle East market was the subject of a luncheon speech by Stephen M. Soble, a Washington attorney who also edits *East Asian Executive Reports*, the sister publication of *Middle East Executive Reports*.

American businessmen say it is difficult to compete with companies from nations who give government financial backing to private industry, and in the case of Japan, Soble admitted that the "hand of the Japanese government is on the business man's back."

A further factor, in the Middle East market, Soble told the business leaders will be the emerging role of the People's Republic of China. Soble, who devotes much of his law practice to international transactions, described the Chinese work force as "highly disciplined and stable" — a "potential competitive partner" in the Middle East area.

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The board meeting also decided to finance a lubricating oil factory and a detergents plant and to lend the state-owned Abu Dhabi Gas Liquefaction Company in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) \$ 70 million for a gas gathering scheme, board member Ahmad Mirza told the official Emirates newsgroup.

Apicorp posts \$ 30 million profit

BAHRAYN, June 2 (SPA) — The Arab Petroleum Investments Corp. (Apicorp), jointly owned by nine Arab states, made a profit of 100 million Saudi riyals (\$ 30 million) last year, chief executive Nurredin Farraj said Monday.

Farraj said 61.5 million riyals (\$ 18 million) of the profits would be distributed among the shareholding states, which are the nine members of the organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC).

MEA sets record

BEIRUT, June 2 (Agencies) — Middle East Airline's latest company report shows the airline has taken off for a stable future.

A record \$ 1 million Lebanese pounds (\$R51 million) of profit during the year 1979 demonstrates the privileged position the traveling public has accorded MEA, the chairman and president of MEA, Asad Nasr, said in his 1979 annual report to shareholders and employees.

Nasr, who outlined the inflationary trends and the sharp escalation in fuel prices in 1979, said the most effective means to combat these challenges was through cooperative action with other airlines and giving full support to the Arab Air Carriers Organization and the International Air Transport Association.

He added that the company has satisfied the upsurge of passenger traffic that reflected the normalization process in the country during 1979. Several development projects also were achieved during the year. Nasr said, "MEA has shown that it possesses a most desirable quality in any organization, namely, the ability to minimize the consequences of adverse developments while maximizing the gains when conditions are favorable."

*Apicorp makes SR100m***Record profits announced**

KHOBAR, June 2 (SPA) — The Arab Petroleum Investment Company (Apicorp) made a profit of SR100 million last year, an increase of 65 per cent over the previous one.

During its annual general meeting, which opened here Wednesday, the representatives of the member states adopted the new general budget and the financial report according to the company's General Manager Dr. Nurdin Farraj.

Dr. Farraj said the conference agreed to set aside SR61,500,000 to give to shareholders. These are Saudi Arabia, the U.A.E., Bahrain, Algeria, Kuwait, Qatar and Libya.

The meeting also elected the new board of directors for the next four years who included Jamal Gawa, deputy governor of Petromin, chairman, and Saleem Farkash of Libya, deputy chairman. Board members will represent the other member states.

Apicorp was founded by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) to invest in petroleum-related projects in Arab countries. In 1978 it made a profit of SR63 million. It had participated in the financing and management of projects with a total of \$900 million in which its share had amounted to 14 per cent.

The company committed funds in Algeria, Oman and Tunisia, including a liquefied natural gas export program being carried out by Sonatrach, the Algerian oil company. It also helped develop oil fields in southern Oman and oil exploration and recovery in Tunisia.

Apart from that it provided funds for liquefied gas projects in Bahrain and Abu Dhabi for a petrochemicals project in Qatar, the third expansion phase of the Jordan refinery and the Jordan Chemical Fertilizer scheme. It also helped fund a refinery at Muhammadiyah in Morocco, the second stage

Tabuk allots land plots

TABUK, June 2 (SPA) — Governor of Tabuk Prince Abdul Majid said here that the higher committee for town planning has approved plans for the allotment of plots to people of the low-income group.

The plan consists of nearly 4,700 land plots which will be allotted after the demarcation of plots on the plan site.

In a meeting held Saturday, the committee agreed to reconsider the town's master plan through a specialized company, so that it makes room for ideal residential quarters, specifies commercial and industrial areas as well as the height of future buildings in the town, the prince said.

He added that the committee further approved sites for pilgrims' terminal buildings, power plant and the police training center in the region.

Besides, the committee considered the rules governing permission for new buildings, with a view to ensuring similarity in their facade and colors, the governor said, urging the citizens to cooperate with the municipality in this regard to give a modern appearance to the town.

of oil field development in Tunisia, and the Tunisian National Maritime Company's projects for transport of crude oil and refined products.

It also conducted feasibility studies for Arab joint ventures for refining lubricants, oil-based detergents, engine oil, synthetic rubber and fibers and chemical insecticides.

saudi comment

By Samir Shammas
Al Medina

Anyone watching TV last Wednesday will know why I am writing these words. Our weekend starts Wednesday evening, and members of the family gather near the TV set to watch a program that should please all. Not everyone wants to be a football fan wasting two hours on a soccer match in Spain, interspersed with two very ordinary type of songs. I don't think this should be the time to telecast this program, and I am sure tens of thousands of viewers in the Kingdom might have switched off their sets before the end of the program.

A majority of people turn on TV to view some series or a play, just to avoid drab programs and long musical interludes. They want to see the series early and not after long nervous wait. By the way, I asked someone about an important event on the TV. He said he does not sit before the television. In fact, many people like him feel that watching the TV is only wasting one's time. That is why there is a growing demand for video, which provides entertainment according to the choice of its owner.

As a result, many video tapes containing films quite subversive to our religious principles have snaked into the country. These films are replete with psychological and propaganda venom that influences the minds of many people and detracts them from the sublime values of their faith.

In fact, television carries an aim and a message. Its aim should be to leave an indirect imprint on the minds of viewers of some ideas and to provide them food for thought, and not just to offer primitive propaganda which are exposed at the very first sight. This, of course, requires skill, precision and long, arduous effort. As such, the TV programs should not be left to young, inexperienced officials for implementation.

In our view, a higher council for TV and radio programs should be formed to look into the minutest details of the quality and timing of each program intended to be relayed on the air. This is done in advanced countries, and if we don't do it we will only squander our funds for nothing.



Dr. Soliman A. Solaim

Committee discusses standards

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim opened here a seminar organized by the Saudi Arabian Standardization Authority on standardization of keyboards for Arabic calculators and console typewriters.

The seminar, at the Saudi Consultancy Services Board, was attended by representatives of various government departments, Riyadh University, the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, concerned firms and establishments and some Arab countries and international organizations and companies.

In his opening address, Dr. Solaim dealt with the projected improvement of the condition of manpower in Saudi Arabia under the third five-year-development plan and the role which the computer will play in this respect.

The seminar will discuss, among other things, the transfer of technology, and the improvement of computer units used in the Arab world.

Dr. Solaim and delegates to the seminar also visited an electronic calculator exhibition held in conjunction with the work as well as the laboratories of the authority.

Saudi-American Bank to review operations

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 2 — The board of administration of the Saudi-American Bank will meet at the Qasr Al-Riyadh Hotel in Riyadh, June 9, under its chairman Sheikh Abdullah Al-Sudairi, to discuss the bank's total Saudi takeover and review its financial situation.

Also high on the agenda will be the new expansions planned within the bank in its forthcoming plan, the bank's management, and the issue of a special emblem for the bank.

The meeting will be attended on the Saudi side by Sheikh Muhammad Saleh Gokhdar, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Nuwaishar, Sheikh Khaled Abdullah Al-Zamel, Sheikh Khaled Al-Al-Turki, and Sheikh Hussein Alireza.

The American side will include Michael C. Klein, Michael Colon and Sheldon Dotch.

Al-Sheikh okays farm plans worth SR 117m

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh approved the implementation of nearly SR117 million worth of agricultural projects in the private sector.

The projects were approved within the framework of the state's policy to develop the agricultural and animal sectors and to boost the private sector through state loans averaging more than 50 per cent of the cost of projects.

The new projects include an SR30 million poultry farming and animal husbandry project in Al-Rase Omaizah. Under the project, 600 milking cows will be raised in a 140-hectare area, which will also produce animal feed. The annual yield is estimated at close to 2.7 million liters of milk.

Under another project, eight covered pens will be erected in Qasim to give an estimated annual yield of 800,000 table chickens. The project will cost more than SR7.2 million.

In the field of agriculture, there is a project to grow vegetables under covered houses, of which plastic houses will be set up in an area of 30 dunums and glass houses in an area of 10 dunums in Medina region. The SR7.75 million project is expected to give an annual yield of nearly 270 tons of tomato and 100 tons of cucumber.

An egg production project will be set up south of Abha in Asir province, where 61,000 fowls will be bred to produce nearly 15 million eggs annually. The project is expected to cost more than SR4.8 million.

The minister noted that the center will store in its computer's logic memory the files of more than one and a half million subscribers and that it will function round the clock.

He further said that the center was set up



OPENING: Prince Sattam checks out a computer terminal after the opening of the telephone center.

Computerized service**Sattam opens phone center**

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — Acting Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam ibn Abdul Aziz opened a telephone information center Sunday for Riyadh and Qasim which can 31 calls at a time.

In his opening speech, Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones, Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, remarked that 84 per cent of all staff in the center will be Saudi. He added that the special feature of the center is that all computerized data in it are in Arabic.

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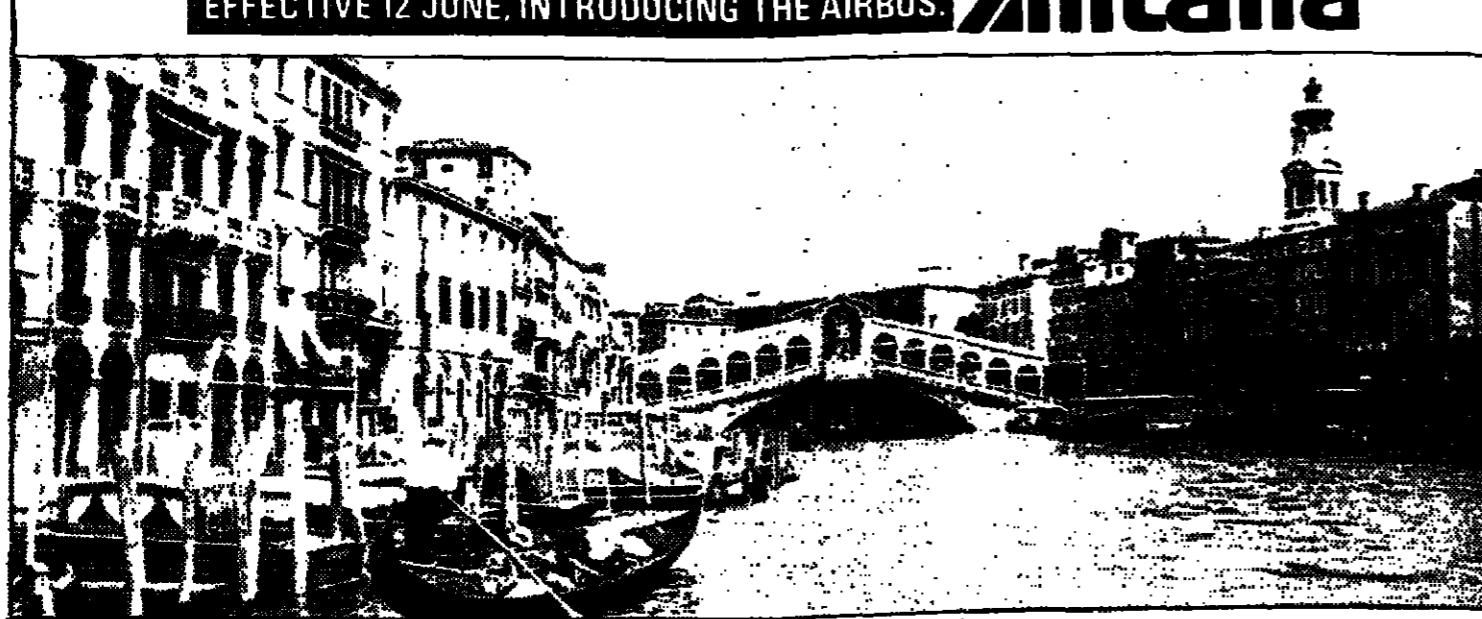
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Egypt links talks to issues of Jerusalem, settlements

CAIRO, June 2 (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has warned that the suspended Palestinian autonomy talks could not be resumed if Israel changed the status of East Jerusalem or continued expanding Jewish settlements on occupied Arab territories.

Quoted Sunday by the Middle East News Agency, Ali said the United States which is currently undertaking separate consultations with Egypt and Israel aimed at creating a

Turkey says 10 killed by Iraqi choppers

ANKARA, June 2 (R) — Six Iraqi helicopters machine-gunned a group of 18 Turkish peasants who had crossed into Iraq, killing 10 and wounding three, the state radio reported Monday.

The radio said two peasants escaped back to Turkey unharmed and three children with the group were later allowed back by Iraqi authorities.

The radio said the Turkish-Iraqi border had been closed after news of the incident near the Iraqi village of Depkar Sunday morning.

The governor of Turkey's Hakkari Province, which borders both Iraq and Iran, was holding talks with Iraqi officials at the border Monday, the radio said. It reported that Turkish peasants had wandered across the border to cut grass.

The Turkish cabinet released a statement after an emergency session Sunday night which gave the figure as 12 Turks dead but made no mention of Iraqi helicopters and did not specify clearly on which side of the border killings took place.

Monday's state radio broadcast appeared to give the latest information known to the Turkish authorities.

There was widespread speculation here that the incident may have involved Kurdish guerrillas or been linked to the recent Iraqi-Iranian border clashes.

suitable atmosphere for resuming the autonomy talks, was informed of the Egyptian position.

"Egypt has informed the United States that no measures should be taken to change the status of (East) Jerusalem and that establishment of Jewish settlements on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip should be halted," Ali was quoted as saying.

"The initiative Egypt expects from Washington for resuming the talks should be based on Egypt's view," Ali said indicating that Cairo wants an American commitment on the two issues before restarting the U.S.-sponsored negotiations.

"The United States has expressed understanding toward the Egyptian views particularly those related to the settlements," Ali added.

"Israel should not adopt any opposition toward these two subjects in order not to block resuming the negotiations," Ali warned.

Ali was apparently referring to an Israeli statement issued in Jerusalem earlier in the day saying that the Israeli government was preparing a bill that would formally name Jerusalem, including the Arab sector at the capital city, Israel annexed East Jerusalem shortly after the 1967 Mideast war.

Apart from being a violation of the Camp David agreements, Israel's policy on Jerusalem and the settlements is preventing Palestinians from joining the autonomy talks. All said.

The authoritative newspaper "Al Ahram" meanwhile said Vice President Hosni Mubarak has sought the American commitment during his talks with U.S. President Jimmy Carter in Washington last month. The paper did not elaborate on Carter's reaction to the Egyptian request.

It said Egypt has also asked the United States to produce a text of a new statement attributed to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in which he rejected a proposal by Carter's Mideast envoy Sol Linowitz urging no change in the status of East Jerusalem.

Egypt has also asked its ambassador in Tel Aviv to relay the same text, the paper added without elaboration.



Kamal Hassan Ali

Syria warns against 'U.S.-Zionist plans'

DAMASCUS, June 2 (R) — Syria's government newspaper "Tishrin" Monday warned other Arab governments against drifting behind "American and Zionist plans" through political action to solve the Middle East crisis.

It said in a leading article that there was a new trend in certain Arab quarters to solve the Middle East issue through political efforts, including dialogues, contacts and accepting invitations to see certain presidents, especially in the United States and European countries.

The paper mentioned no names but it was announced in Amman last week that King Hussein had accepted an invitation from President Jimmy Carter to visit Washington for talks on the Middle East and other international issues.

"Political action aimed at achieving the national aspirations, represented by liberating all the Arab territories, the creation of an independent Palestinian state and the foiling of the Camp David accords, is essential and necessary, but to drift behind American and Zionist plans is something which is totally rejected," the paper said.

"Tishrin" also said the Arab masses would not accept the abandonment by an Arab party on its commitments whether in the military, economic or oil fields "under the guise of what is called political action."

In an interview with the newspaper, published here Sunday, Arachi said that North

YEMEN WON'T JOIN HARDLINE GROUP

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates, June 2 (AFP) — North Yemen's Information Minister Yehia Arachi has denied reports that his country was planning to join the "steadfastness front" grouping Algeria, Libya, Syria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization, the daily "Al Khaleej" reported.

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U.K. police probe link to KOC blast

LONDON, June 2 (R) — British police Sunday night investigated the possibility that a bomb explosion at the Kuwait Oil Company (KOC) office in London earlier Sunday was linked to an attempted bomb attack at the Kuwait Tourist Office in Paris.

The bomb attack here shortly after midnight in a fashionable shopping and office area caused extensive damage to the oil company office and adjacent buildings, but no one was injured.

In Paris, a bomb was discovered shortly afterward, but it was safely defused, British police said. They added that British and

Pakistan lawyers protest court curbs

ISLAMABAD, June 2 (R) — Lawyers in Pakistan's main cities stopped work Sunday in protest against the government's attempt to restrict the power of civilian courts. About 5,000 lawyers observed the one-day boycott following Gen. Zia ul-Haq's decree last Monday amending the constitution.

Zia banned provincial high courts from hearing cases challenging his rule and warned lawyers they faced jail, forfeiture of property and flogging if they allowed their professional organizations to be used as political platforms by opposition politicians.

The walkout closed courts in Karachi, Hyderabad, Quetta, Lahore and Peshawar. Lawyers in Rawalpindi, site of Pakistan's supreme court, decided to carry out their boycott Monday.

Lawyers in Hyderabad marched through the streets wearing black armbands in defiance of martial law regulations banning processions. No one was arrested.

In Lahore the local bar association called for a national lawyers' convention to try to force the government to restore constitutional rights to the courts and to remove press censorship.

In Karachi, the bank employees federation, the main union of Pakistan's middle classes, gave its full support to the lawyers' action, a spokesman said.

Two leading opposition politicians, retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan and Miss Benazir Bhutto, daughter of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, have made anti-government speeches at bar association meetings in the past month.

19 Pakistanis killed in bus-jeep collision

ISLAMABAD, June 2 (AFP) — Nineteen persons died and 50 others were injured in a head-on collision between a passenger bus and jeep near Malakand, about 480 kilometers north of here Sunday.

Sixteen persons died on the spot as the two vehicles, after colliding, rolled into a 1,000-meter deep gorge, police reported. The accident occurred on the Mardan-Swat road. Three persons died on their way to hospital

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Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali

Iran's 'hanging judge'

Khalkhali strikes again

TEHRAN, June 2 (OFNS) — Iran's revolutionary tribunals have recaptured their prominence in national affairs by ordering a spate of executions for political and criminal offenses. At least 45 persons faced firing squads two weeks ago as the regime settled old political scores, sought to contain the frequent acts of sabotage in the oil-producing province of Khuzestan and unleashed a war on drug trafficking.

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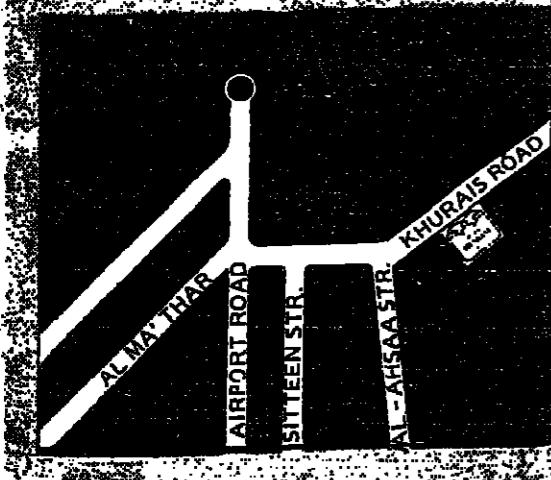
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Helping Iran circumvent ban

By Shyam Bhattacharya

TEHRAN — The Soviet Union and its allies are poised to help Iran circumvent newly imposed European Community trade sanctions. Trade protocols signed last month by the Soviet Union, Poland and Bulgaria will enable these three countries to act as brokers or middle men for Iranian imports from Western Europe.

Iranian officials do not expect any substantial reduction in the flow of imports, although goods will be more expensive and delays can be expected. The United States, Western Europe and Japan, hitherto Iran's main trading partners, have all joined hands to impose sanctions against Tehran until the release of the American embassy hostages.

However Iranian Commerce Ministry officials say American sanctions imposed earlier have already proved ineffective. Raw materials, food and technology are reaching Iran through neighboring countries in the Gulf and by way of Pakistan. American rice is being shipped on dhows from Oman to Iran. Iran Air has found its Boeing aircraft can be serviced in Pakistan, instead of in West Germany or the United States.

The extra costs involved in rerouting imports can be easily met by an estimated \$15 billion that Iran has no deposit in West European banks. Bank

deposits are not affected by the European sanctions. One commerce ministry official told foreign journalists there were three ways an economic boycott could be implemented. The first was by not selling goods to Iran, but this was already being circumvented with the help of neighboring countries and Eastern bloc states.

The second was to freeze Iran's bank accounts in the West, as had already happened in the United States. But this was not likely to take place in Western Europe. Iran, he added, had made contingency plans for transferring its deposits to the accounts of friendly third countries, such as Libya.

The third was to insurance war insurance fees for Iranian ports to such an extent that no shipping companies would find it worthwhile to continue transporting anything to Iran. In such an event, Iran could buy its own shipping lines and make maximum use of land routes through Turkey, the Soviet Union and Pakistan.

Despite such official bravado, some Iranians are concerned that the oil industry will be badly hit by a trade ban. A senior official of the national Iranian Oil Corporation said that the country's oil production was already suffering because of a shortage of spares. Iran's oil production has dropped to less than two million barrels a day, a million less than required to sustain the present level of imports. — (OFNS)

NATO split over AWACs

Discontent is growing among NATO states over the alliance's provisions for early warning of a Warsaw Pact air attack. Some may decide to buy their own warning aircraft instead of contributing to the NATO force of Boeing AWACs (airborne warning and control system aircraft).

The Boeings are being funded mainly by the West Germans and the United States. Countries on the edge of the alliance, such as Norway and Greece, are concerned that, in a war, the AWAC planes would be concentrated over Germany to the neglect of their own defenses.

Greece and Norway are looking at a smaller and cheaper early warning aircraft, the Grumman E-2C Hawkeye. The Hawkeye was first flown for the U.S. Navy more than 20 years ago. Since then it has been improved to the point where, its makers claim, it can "look down" to track and identify aircraft flying over land at low level.

The Hawkeye has already been ordered by Japan and Israel, and Israel has used it to control fighters in combat. France is seriously interested in the

Brazil's rain forest threatened

By Sue Bransford and Geoffrey Lean

LONGON

The world's largest remaining area of rain forest is under new threat from a draft law before Brazil's congress. The proposed law was originally designed to protect the Amazon forest, but a government commission has secretly altered it under pressure from big business.

The revised version is unashamedly market-oriented and anti-conservationist and makes a mockery of the recent claim by Mario Andreazzza, minister of the interior, that "Brazilian society... has decided to ensure that his immense and still virgin area should cease to be pillaged."

Leaked documents show the modifications in the law greatly strengthen the position of the powerful international timber companies that are anxious to lay their hands on the 50 billion cubic meters of Amazonian hardwoods which have been estimated to be worth \$ 90 billion.

The original draft of the new law was drawn up by a special commission of academics and government representatives, which met during the second half of last year. This law was not presented to congress, and instead a second commission, composed of officials from the planning, interior and agriculture ministries, all of which have close links with the business community, prepared their own version.

A comparison of the two drafts reveals changes that greatly weaken the legislation, although it has a few positive points.

A commitment was made in the first draft to preserve 150 million hectares of the Amazon region, of which 100 million were to be tropical rain forest. This would have meant that about a third of

Hawkeye, and one of the aircraft will arrive in France soon for an intensive evaluation.

The Swiss, Australian and South Korean forces have also taken an interest in buying Hawkeyes, and Grumman is trying to obtain firm orders before current production for the U.S. Navy begins to slow down.

Britain has stayed out of the NATO AWAC program, preferring to develop its own Nimrod AEW3. The E-2C was offered to Britain at one time, but was rejected because it was not as effective as the Nimrod.

Grumman, which has been one of the main suppliers of carrier-based fighters and bombers to the U.S. Navy for nearly 50 years, believes that its new aircraft may have to be a vertical takeoff plane like the British Harrier. That would enable the U.S. Navy to replace its massive attack carriers with smaller, cheaper and less vulnerable ships. Grumman is working on a prototype for a general-purpose vertical or short takeoff aircraft with tilting engines — (OFNS)

Mystery killers in Portugal

By Jimmy Burns

LISBON — "Terrorism on the loose," "Policemen gunned down, terrorists arrested," "Has the Wild West reached us?" Across the front pages of Lisbon's newspapers the banner headlines underline a growing disquiet in Europe's sleepiest capital.

Until recently Portugal was one of the few Western European countries that could boast a near-immunity from organized urban terrorism. Even the 1974 revolution, which overthrew half-a-century of dictatorship, claimed only four lives. But in two weeks a series of bank raids, explosions, deaths (two policemen and one industrialist), and a reported kidnap attempt on the Finance Minister, Anibal Cavaco Silva, has sent shivers through the establishment.

The source of the violence is uncertain. Portugal's first right-wing administration since the revolution has warned the media against dramatizing events, and has accused the opposition of trying to suggest that "unconnected acts of banditry are part of a coordinated campaign."

Responsibility for the raids and the killings has been claimed by a little-known group calling itself the "Popular Forces — 25th April," the date of the revolution. The FP-25, as it has become known, issued its first communiqué in April on the revolution's sixth anniversary: an occasion marked by a

series of small bomb explosions across the country.

However, arrested suspects and spokesmen claiming to represent the group have given contradictory statements about FP-25's activities and ideology.

Some of the so-called "terrorist" incidents have been characterized by amateurism, strengthening the government's view that they are the work of criminals rather than of a well-organized political group.

The "murder" of the industrialist, for which FP-25 claimed responsibility, is described by police as "almost certainly" suicide. The FP-25 has created a climate of expectancy ripe for picking not just by radicals but by any bored individual who will never use a gun in his life but who knows that telling people he has one gets him on the front pages.

While the government demands some self-control from the hysterical media, the police have seized the chance to campaign for the creation of an anti-terrorist squad. Portugal's dreaded security service, the PIDE, was disbanded after the revolution, and the issue of replacing it has remained politically controversial since then.

In April a draft law envisaging the formation of a new crack unit called the Special Operation Group was approved in principle by Prime Minister Francisco da Carneiro. The decision has still to be endorsed by President Eanes. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

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United States President Jimmy Carter's threat to use his U.N. veto against the European initiative to solve the Middle East crisis was covered as a lead story in some papers Monday. *Al Rayad* reported Kuwait as blaming Carter for pursuing a complicated policy in the region, while Israeli Premier Begin was reported as threatening to abrogate the Camp David accords if the Security Council's Resolution 242 is amended. *Al Jadid* led with Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil's statement that OPEC's fund will be turned into a permanent legal fund managed by the finance ministers of member countries. *Al Medina* played as its lead story Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Al-Gholos' charge that foreign sources are trying to stop the industrial movement in the Gulf at its beginning. *Okaz* led with Monday's international conference in Tehran to

consider the American intervention in Iran, while *Al Nadwa* gave lead coverage to the activity of the Islamic committee formed to pursue the Afghanistan issue.

Al Rayad frontpaged Tunisian Premier Muhammad Mazali's reaffirmation that his country is part of the Arab and Islamic world and that the Arabization process covers all government departments and institutions. In a front-page story, *Okaz* reported that SR3.5 billion has been allocated in the current state budget for the implementation of water and sewage projects in Taif. *Al Medina* gave front-page prominence to the OPEC conference in Algiers, while *Al Jadid* reported different reactions to the European initiative on the Middle East.

Some newspaper editorials continue to comment on the Middle East issue, stressing the need for a just peace in the region. Others concentrated on the U.S. stance. *Al Rayad* also said Carter does

not seem to be agreeable with the European move, which clashes with the U.S. stance. The paper said the crisis in U.S.-European relations started escalating when some European states, like France, refused to stay under the U.S. umbrella during the economic conference in London last year. Quoting another stance, the paper said the European states' unwillingness to remain under the U.S. umbrella became still more apparent when it showed a lack of response to Carter's call to impose economic and commercial boycott on Iran.

Dealing with the same subject, *Okaz* said the U.S. reaction to the European move draws a question mark on U.S. efforts to bring peace between the Arabs and Israel. The paper added that the fiasco of Camp David does not at all mean that all peace efforts must be stopped simply because they adopt a line of approach which is different from U.S. action. On the

contrary, the U.S. should have felt duty-bound to support European moves, which are in harmony with the Arab wishes.

Commenting on the U.S. reaction, *Al Jadid* said the problem of the superpowers is that they realize their own ambitions but ignore the rights of others. The paper added that the American threat will not add anything new to its pro-Israeli attitude, and expressed doubts about the superpowers' interest in the realization of peace in the region.

Al Jadid dealt with Arab economic aid to countries of the Third World and said that between 1961 and 1979, the countries of the Arabian Peninsula gave \$6 billion in aid to 55 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. With this huge amount of aid, the peninsula countries occupy second place behind the industrialized nations in extending financial and economic aid to the Third World countries.



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Hajrah of the Zahran

Journalist takes journey into Saudi Arabia's past

By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — Ahmed had frequently promised to take me to see his village and I had just as often reminded him of his promise. Finally, it was God's will and we set off, but as often happens in this part of the world, a little later in the day than we had planned.

It was about half past four on a blistering afternoon when we arrived at Al Shagra, a small settlement some 250 km. south of Taif on the new Giza highway, which runs down the immense, salt-bush dotted plain of the Sham. We left the car there and walked down to the vast, concrete bridge spanning the wadi where we hoped to take a hired pickup truck to Hajrah. One or two came by, going in our direction and brief, unsuccessful negotiations took place on the rice of the journey.

Eventually, a brand new Hi Lux appeared and because it was after five, we agreed on 20 riyals. Our driver was a young man, Hafiz, of the Ayafi, about eighteen years old. His two friends jumped into the back and we started out along the wadi towards the distant Hejazi hills. Whether or not he had learned the Koran by heart, I cannot tell, for his name means a Memorizer, but Hafiz certainly knew every twist and obstacle of the track.

First it goes smoothly over the sandy plain on the broad bed of the wadi, passing between small groups of straw huts ('usba) which give the landscape a flavor of Africa. As it penetrates deeper into the hills it wanders between thick clumps of neem trees with their characteristic bright green leaves and their sweet scent. Sticks are cut from them for cleaning the teeth.

Stones and boulders now begin to replace sand in the bed of the wadi and the going becomes more bumpy and erratic. After about 1 hour we came across standing water and melons in large numbers grazing richly on the sparse greenery. There were a few small wheat fields also. Tall sidr trees, covered in heavy foliage, bore colonies of noisy finches in their leafy branches, some of them were wheeling in the sky in search of insects.

Now the sting had gone out of the sun. The hills, much closer now, were gathering an evening mist. There was a nacreous brilliance in the rosy sky and a full moon was palely rising. Hurrying on, we noticed that the terrain was more rocky and barren. Only a few acacia trees and prickly pears relieved its monotony. In the blessedly cool twilight, a boy, known in these parts as Abu Hassan, stalked quickly across the track in front of us, tail held out stiffly, his thin, grey body evidence of a shortage of prey. Ahmed said there are also baboons among the rocks and scorpions and snakes. In the distance, we caught sight of the twinkling lights of Hajrah and we came up to the village, set among rearing, forbidding granite outcrops, two hours after leaving the main road.

We paid Hafiz and, wishing him a safe journey home, walked up a rocky path to Ahmed's uncle's house. Approaching, Ahmed called out, "Is Abdullah at home?" A young voice replied, "Welcome!" Soon the path came Hayas to greet us with a handshake and a kiss.

It was now almost dark. Rugs and cushions were set out on a level place below the house and an oil lamp was lit. The moon was high in the sky and looming above our majlis was the dark, square outline of an ancient fort. Two others, more distant, were visible on the tops of hills in silhouette against the silvery, cloudy sky. Abdullah came to bid us welcome and to ask Ahmed his latest news. Abdul Ahman, the youngest son, busied himself with the tea. Then a shot and a shout rang out and soon Sayid came panting up the hill holding a large hare in one hand and an old 'banq' in the other. He had shot it cleanly in the head. Nothing was wasted of the five riyals a cartridge cost.

We sat talking and drinking our mint tea and Abdullah told me about his love of this place and of this land where he had been born and his fathers had before him. He is a man of 48 years, prematurely aged by hard



HAJRAH WADI: The distant Hejazi hills in the background lend an air of mystery to an area once traveled only by the Bedouins. The wide sky and rocky terrace set the mood for a journey into the past.



TRADITIONAL SUQ: Saudi Arabia is a land of traditions, and the suq is one tradition that has changed little over time, though some modern goods are offered for sale. This photo shows a corner of the suq at Hajrah.

work in a harsh place. He has three sons and three daughters, a little land which produces a thin crop of cereal, some twenty goats and a small shop down in the suq. Sayid, his eldest son, is 20, spare, small boned, fine featured, with the beginnings of a beard. He runs the shop. Hayas, the second son, is seventeen, humorous, a pupil at the middle school. Little Abdul Rahman, nine years old, bird-like and talkative, is learning how to read and write.

Hajrah is a community spread out from the suq along the valley, which consists, according to Abdullah, of at least ten thousand souls. The Amir is Zamil. The suq is small and crowded with new concrete buildings jostling for space among the more beautiful rough hewn stone ones. There is, of course, a mosque, a new middle school, a primary school, a dispensary and a few public buildings. It is one of the villages of the Zahran, traditionally a warlike tribe, of whom half were settled pastoralists and the remainder, Bedouin.

In its turn, the country produces the virtues of endurance and simplicity in its people. We dined well on freshly baked flat bread, a spicy muttons stew and apricots from the Hejaz. We drank that most relished of beverages among the Arabs, hale, which is coffee flavored with cardamom.

The night had grown cool and a grateful breeze arose. When we finally stopped talking and went to sleep under the moon and the glittering stars, it was necessary to pull up a covering to keep off the chill.

Now they are nearly all settled, making their living either in trade or in animal husbandry. The land supports only a little cereal

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'The Sound of the Islands'

Filipino community to stage musical show

By Jacqueline Elmalem

In the Philippines there is always cause for celebration and the Jeddah Filipino community is keeping up that tradition with *'The Sound of the Islands'*. The two hour musical production of songs and dances will be presented Thursday evening at the Players' Playhouse.

A portrayal of the history of the Philippines through ethnic music, classical dance and colorful costumes, the production is the outcome of the combined efforts of some 50 members of the Filipino Cultural and Theatrical Association. Formed six months ago, the cultural association is headed by Jay Ibot, an industrious young man of 23 whose hard work and determination have put the show on stage. Jay is director, choreographer and leading dancer in the extravaganza.

Jay's experience in cultural shows goes back a long way. Already dancing at the age of two, the apex of his theatrical career came in 1972 when he with two other dancers were chosen by the Philippine government to represent their country in the *"Songs of Asia"* world tour. A history of Asia presented through classical dance, the production case of 60 people from 26 Asian and Pacific countries toured the globe for three and a half years.

When Jay left the troupe to study in London and work as a journalist he found he couldn't keep his dancing shoes off. He soon began organizing musical productions among the Filipino community there. It was only natural for Jay to think of organizing productions when he came to Saudi Arabia last year. He presented the idea to the Philippines ambassador to the Kingdom, Liming Pandangaman, who gave his enthusiastic support.

"There are 110,000 Filipinos living in Saudi Arabia and this kind of entertainment is good for the community," Ibot said at a recent dress rehearsal for Thursday evening's show. "Filipinos love music and dance, it's part of our cultural heritage. There are actually several whole families that are involved

DIRECTOR : Jay Ibot brings a wealth of experience to his duties as director, choreographer and leading dancer of Thursday's musical extravaganza based on the colorful history of the Philippine Island's development.



SONG AND DANCE : The festive mood of *'The Sound of the Islands'* is carried along by the Rondalla string band, pictured above, with Rolando Quiambao playing the guitar with a hot hand. Shown below are incense bearers from an Igorot tribal ceremony.



in the production of *"Sound of the Islands."* George and Angelita Cordova, whose two sons are singing and dancing in the show, have both worked hard. George is stage producer and Angelita in making the costumes with the assistance of the other ladies. The husband and wife team also take part in the performance.

The songs and dances of *"Sound of the Islands"* are traditional, but the arrangement of steps and music is Jay's inspiration, no doubt drawn from his experience in professional international productions. The performance, which has a cast of 30, begins with a journey through the islands by boat, each part of the stage representing a different area of the Philippines, the grass huts of the north, the Islamic architecture of the south and the totems of the east and central region.

A medley of varied songs and dances opens the show, sparkling with the flavor of the Philippines. The opening number is highlighted by the melodious voice of Rose Rana, accompanied by the "Rondalla" an all string band including a banduria, and instrument best described as a twelve string mandolin.

The second scene represents a primitive ceremony of the Igorot tribe. The haunting sound of the bamboo nose flute introduces incense bearers and ceremonial dancers. There are 49 ethnic groups in the 7,109 islands of the Philippines. The Igorots, found in the northern island, are famous for their centuries old towering rice terraces.

The primitive ceremony is followed by a fast paced number depicting the planting and harvesting season for rice, the staple food of the islands. The act features the planting dance, the harvest festival and the thanksgiving stick dance.

Next, in historical sequence, the 333-year Spanish influence is introduced by the har dance, starring Jay Ibot and Elizabeth Suarez. No novice to classical dance, Elizabeth performed on Philippine television before coming to Saudi Arabia. Both Elizabeth and Jay excel in this number. In fact, the entire Spanish era segment is a shining spot in the program. The scene includes the sprightly castanet dance and the romantic candle dance performed by ladies with candles on their heads and in both hands.

But the most typical display of the allure of the tropic Isles is the Pacific dances and action songs. Beginning the second half of the production are the lovely hula-hula dancers, who create images with their hands. Ten-year-old Alethea Rana outshines her professional elders in this performance.

Another young talent in *"Sound of the Islands"* is Rolando Quiambao, 25, a recent arrival in Saudi Arabia.

"The Sound of the Islands" has one performance only at 8 p.m. at the Players' Playhouse. Tickets are SR20 and can be obtained at the door or through Mrs. Rose Rana at the Philippine Embassy.

Botanist to speak

Dr. Nabih Baeshin, a botanist and faculty member of King Abdul Aziz University's department of Biology, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Saudi Arabian Natural History Society.

The society will meet at 8 p.m. on Sat. June 7 at the USGS compound near Spencer's Restaurant off Medina Road South. His subject will be the flora of Saudi Arabia.



HARVEST DANCE : One of the show's colorful dances, the harvest dance celebrates the rice gathering and threshing work that produces the Philippines' staple food.



(Photo by Gregory Llewellyn)

ANGRY MEN : The 1956 film version of the play *"Twelve Angry Men"* starred Henry Fonda as the conscience of a jury involved in controversial deliberations. Pakistan's Saad Amanullah Khan took over the role in the recent University of Petroleum and Minerals' production in Dhahran.

Dhahran play big success

By Gregory Llewellyn

DHAHRAN, June 2 — The first-ever production of an English language play to be sponsored by the Students' Union of the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) was staged last week in the university's building 10 auditorium.

Playing before a near-capacity audience of students, staff and invited guests, an international cast of student actors presented Reginald Rose's *"Twelve Angry Men."*

Like others of Rose's plays, this one was written for television. The drama, which deals with the frequently tempestuous deliberations of an all-male jury having retired to consider its verdict on a murder case, reflects the playwright's concern for freedom of speech and his perception of the role prejudice plays in the process by which people arrive at their conclusions.

The 12 students who acted in the play undertook the project on their own initiative toward the beginning of the present academic year. Osin Sinsuat, a freshman from the Philippines, directed the production and acted the role of the jury fore-

man. Faculty advisor for the play was Martin Drury, a new member of the faculty who came to UPM from Alway. In where he taught for 3 years. Drury's local experience at the amateur level encompasses work in his native America as well as in Iran and Greece.

"What is perhaps most notable about the play is the beneficial effect it has on the student's English, audience as well as performers," Drury told *Arab News*. As the tempo of rehearsals picked during the weeks prior to performance, the students — one of whom was recruited late as five days before opening night developed sufficient understanding of conflict to place themselves in the dramatic context of the play. They coped successfully both with the concept of the jury system and the racial prejudices wh informed some of the jurors' opinions.

A 1956 film version of *"Twelve Angry Men"* starred Henry Fonda as the jury who, with patience and logical argument wins over his fellow jurors to his contention that a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt exists. The role in the US student production was played with by Pakistan's Saad Amanullah Khan.

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Explosions damage Africa refineries

ANNESBURG, June 2 (AP) — An explosion ripped through three South African refineries late Sunday — including one of the world's most sophisticated synthetic fuel plants — in what authorities described as a canned guerrilla attack.

A guard was wounded in the shoulder as he confronted an unidentified man who pointed him at one of the refineries, a man for Sasol, the South African Coal, Gas Corporation, said early Monday. Sasol spokesman said explosions hit at eight fuel storage tanks, causing large-scale forced officials to call in fire fighters from kilometers away. Fires were burning early Monday but the Sasol man said production was unaffected at this time.

Managing director of Sasol J.A. Stegman gave this official account of the explosions:

"Regular patrols found an opening in the security fence at Sasol One at 11:40 p.m. near the tank farm. While they were investigating the hole, the first explosion occurred. A big petrol tank, two smaller ones and a butane tank were demolished."

Personal triumph

Gandhi choices sweep poll

NEW DELHI, June 2 (AP) — Indian voters, going to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for a second time in five months, have given her a resounding victory in state assembly elections. Her Congress party was poised to capture four state legislatures to add to the 10 it won Sunday when counting began.

Gandhi's bid for a clean sweep of all seats being contested was thwarted only by victory of outgoing Chief Minister M. Nachandran in southern Tamil Nadu. At least 60 people died in violence during the election on Wednesday and Saturday last.

result was a huge personal triumph for Gandhi in her first big electoral test since regaining power in general elections in January. Her Congress party gained a majority in Gujarat, Orissa, Rajasthan and the Punjab.

The party was building up overwhelming majorities in Maharashtra, Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and Assam. Full results were expected to give Congress control of 13 of 22 states, to go with its majority of two-thirds in the lower house of parliament.

elections were called after Mrs. Gandhi dismissed the governments of all nine states February. The extent of the Congress victory further

strengthens the position of Mrs. Gandhi's 33-year-old son Sanjay. He handpicked most of the party's candidates, putting the emphasis on young activists.

During the campaign, Mrs. Gandhi promised action to cut prices, ease shortages of essential goods and improve law and order. However, only half of the 245 million eligible voters turned out.

In India's north-eastern Assam state, Mrs. Gandhi's popularity seemed at a new low as students rejected an appeal from her government and opposition leaders to end their eight-month-old campaign to expel illegal immigrants.

Taipei sentences 32

TAIPEI, June 2 (AP) — A Taipei civilian court on Monday sentenced 32 dissidents to jail terms ranging from one to more than six years for using violence and injuring 18 police and soldiers in a riot in southern Taiwan last December.

One person was acquitted and 22 others were sentenced to six years, including Chou Ping-Teh, who was charged with leading anti-government demonstrators at the southern port city of Kaohsiung, a court official said.



Prime Minister Cossiga

Sectarian battlefield Belfast faced with hate-filled future

BELFAST, June 2 (AP) — Eleven years after centuries-old sectarian strife in the self-governing British province of Northern Ireland finally developed into virtual war, its capital, Belfast, is today a city without a future.

What in 1968 began ostensibly as a civil rights campaign by Ulster's Catholic minority escalated in the following year into a full-scale offensive designed to withdraw the six counties from the United Kingdom and unite them with the 26 counties of the neighboring Irish Republic.

Against that continuing offensive, waged by the insurgent underground Irish Republican Army (IRA) and its extremist offshoot, the Provisional IRA, the efforts of over 20,000 regular British troops, the part-time Ulster Defense Regiment, and the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) have been largely unavailing.

The crux of the crisis — the traditional ruling protestant majority's refusal even to share power with the Catholics on equal terms, let alone contemplate a union with Catholic Eire — is apparently without solution, and Belfast, at the hub of the troubles, shows the marks of the past embattled decade and its continuing sequels. With gunfire and death the twin facts of daily life, few if any of the city's 360,000 citizens still cling to the hope of seeing an end to the struggle in their lifetime.

Talk of a political solution is met here with somber scepticism by members of both communities, notwithstanding last month's lengthy London meeting between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Eire Prime Minister Charles Haughey.

Since the bomb murders last August of Lord Louis Mountbatten, the queen's cousin, while in holiday in the west of Ireland and

Corruption inquiry looms Cossiga coalition threatened

ROME, June 2 (R) — Italy's Communist party leadership meets in Rome Monday to decide whether to press for a full inquiry into allegations that Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga helped an urban guerrilla suspect to escape arrest.

The Communists, seeking gains in important regional elections, have already made clear they are dissatisfied with a parliamentary commission's decision to drop the issue against Cossiga, indicating a belief that there was no case to answer. The party directorate is expected to insist that full inquiry is held. This could trigger

the fall of Cossiga's two-month-old coalition government, political observers said.

Several left-wing and right-wing politicians have already called on Cossiga to resign. The prime minister insisted he had a clear conscience.

The major row blew up when a self-confessed urban guerrilla accused Cossiga of tipping off Christian Democratic politician Carlo Donat-Cattin that his son Marco, believed to be a leader of a guerrilla group, was about to be arrested.

Marco Donat-Cattin has since disappeared and is believed to have gone abroad.



Prime Minister Ohira

Ohira recovering after heart attack

TOKYO, June 2 (AFP) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira had a mild heart attack Friday night and will have to remain in the hospital for about a week, his doctors at Tokyo's Toranomon Hospital said Monday.

The 70-year-old prime minister was taken to hospital Friday night after complaining of fatigue and an irregular pulse. His doctors said in a medical bulletin Monday: "Mr. Ohira is suffering from stricture of the heart. But he is responding well to treatment. There is extremely little possibility of his condition to worsen in the future."

Ohira, in a statement issued from the hospital, said Monday morning he was determined to regain health as soon as possible to try to lead his ruling Liberal-Democratic party to victory in the general election June 22.

Royal furniture sold

MONTE CARLO, June 2 (AFP) — The furniture of a former Maharajah helped to make the first spring sale organized here by the London-based auction house of Sotheby's a record success.

The 62 lots of furniture dating from the 1930's which belonged to the Maharajah of Indore went for just over a million dollars.

U.S. primary season to close today

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (R) — The presidential primary campaign ended Monday with President Jimmy Carter on the verge of achieving victory and Senator Edward Kennedy working for a political miracle in California.

To most political analysts, Tuesday's final round of eight Democratic primaries looks as an anti-climax to a four-month campaign in which Carter has scored 15 wins in 25 popular elections. By most counts, the president has already collected nearly all of the 1,666 delegates he needs to win formal nomination at the party's nominating convention in August.

Tuesday's voting is almost certain to put him well over the top, with 696 delegates to be distributed and the president likely to win a good share of them in big states like Ohio and California.

On the Republican side, the finale has been a mere formality. Former California Governor Ronald Reagan has eliminated all his major rivals and faces no opposition at the minority party's July convention.

But among the Democrats, Kennedy, who started the campaign with a two-to-one opinion poll edge and saw the voters erase it in state after state, campaigned to the end in California. He insisted victory here and in a few other states would make him strong enough to challenge Carter at the convention.

His strategy rested on doing reasonably well in Ohio, Montana, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Dakota and West Virginia and, above all, winning California in the west and New Jersey in the east. In a televised interview Sunday, Kennedy said he believed Tuesday (final primary day) was the last time the Democrats were going to be an opportunity to express their dissent against high interest rates, high rates of inflation and high unemployment.

Cuban refugees riot at U.S. transit camp

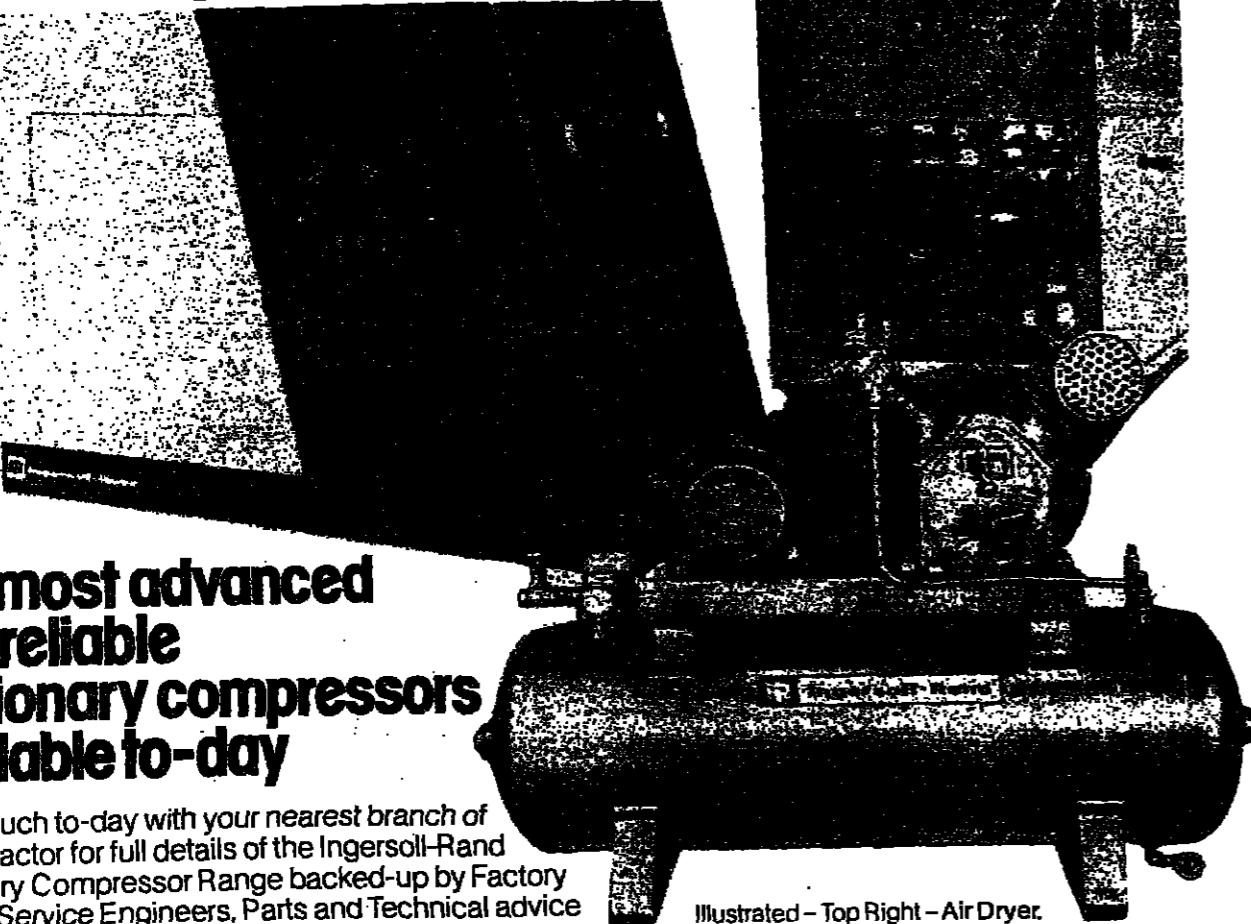
FORT CHAFFEE, Arkansas, June 2 (AFP) — At least four people were hospitalized Sunday when frustrated Cuban refugees rioted at a transit camp here following a foiled breakout attempt.

After the 300+ would-be refugees were brought back inside the camp, where more than 18,000 refugees are being temporarily housed, some 200 of them got inside the military perimeter defended by national guardsmen, who fired about 20 shots.

Three refugees were taken to hospital with bullet wounds and a fourth with a knife wound. Five civilian administrators and a dozen national guardsmen were hurt by flying stones.

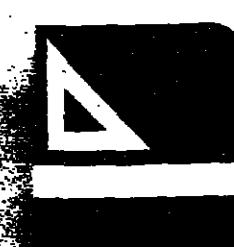


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American factories o.k.'d for China military sales

WASHINGTON, June 2 (LAT) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown told visiting Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao Thursday that Washington would permit American firms to build factories in China to produce U.S.-designed helicopters and computer equipment.

At the conclusion of three days of talks between Geng and U.S. officials, Brown also said that the United States has authorized American firms to sell China a wide variety of military equipment such as transports, aircraft, air defense radar, trucks, military helicopters, communications gear and equipment for testing jet aircraft engines.

Though many details have not yet been worked out, the agreement marks the most significant step yet taken in the emerging military relationship between the two powers who are against each other in the Korean War.

Brown, standing beside Geng, told reporters that the purchase of U.S. military support equipment would enhance China's overall military capability. But the secretary of Defense insisted that the United States had no intention of forging a formal military alliance with Peking, a step that would imply an American obligation to come to the aid for China if it were attacked.

"This is not a military alliance," Brown said. "The United States and the PRC (People's Republic of China) are friends. It is possible to be friends without being allies."

Nevertheless, Brown said the two countries "see the geo-strategic situation in very similar terms in a number of parts of the world," in most parts of the world."

Geng, one of several Chinese vice premiers and the chairman of the Communist Party's military committee, indicated that his country wants to push the relationship between the two nations even further than the United States is presently prepared to go.

Asked if China wants to buy weapons as well as military support equipment, Geng

said much sales were not now possible, a reference to U.S. policy prohibiting the sale of lethal arms to either China or the Soviet Union.

"I believe there might be such a possibility (of China buying American weapons) in the future," Geng said. "The friendly relations between our two countries will be developed step by step in each passing day."

It is now up to China to negotiate specific deals with private American companies. Unlike non-Communist nations such as Israel and Egypt, which are permitted to buy military equipment directly from the U.S. government, any transactions with China will be handled on a straight commercial basis.

A Pentagon spokesman, Thomas B. Ross, said that specific items and the names of the companies involved would not be made public until the deals are final.

Defense officials declined to estimate the dollar value of the deals, except to say they could exceed several hundred million dollars.

Chinese officials have said they hope to equip their military forces primarily with Chinese-manufactured weaponry. China considers imported arms to be generally too expensive.

The agreement to permit U.S. firms to establish factories in China gives the Chinese the best of both worlds. The plants will turn out advanced items that are beyond present Chinese technology, but most of the labor will be Chinese and the factories will be on Chinese territory.

Defense officials said that American technicians would help run the plants for an indefinite period, but that ultimately the factories would be turned over to Chinese control.

Geng, who leaves Friday for a quick tour of other American cities, was invited to the United States to repay a visit that Brown made to China last January. Brown said that Thursday's agreements were made in principle during his talks in Peking, but that specific matters were worked out this week.

Inflation, energy themes for OECD

PARIS, June 2 (AFP) — Inflation and the world energy situation will be the main themes of conversations among foreign and economy ministers of the 24 member countries attending the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Jeddah	Cleaning of municipal buildings		500	July 8
Department of Education, Wadi Al-Dawaser	Operation and maintenance of swimming pools		500	July 8
Municipality of Buraidah	Supply of Youth Welfare requirements			June 14
Department of Education, Supervision, Onaizah	Transportation of drinking water through tankers	Free		June 28
Directorate of the National Guard, Riyadh	Supply of sports and scouting uniforms and raw materials for technical education			June 25
	Construction of warehouses for the Signal Corps in Khamish Al-Aan	48-99/400	600	June 7
	Construction of Guard centers in Ain Dar, Shadqam and Abqeq	49-99/400	250	June 9

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 2ND JUNE, 1980 19TH RAJAB 1400.

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
5.	Maldives Republic	O.Trade	Gen/Bagged Food	1.6.80
7.	Sanix Belle	Kanoo	Contrs/Gen.	29.5.80
8.	Char Loong	Abdalla	Contrs/Gen/Steel	29.5.80
13.	Hijaz	Kanoo	Gen/Steel	
16.	Mercantile Exporter 2	Ori	Timber/Cnt	31.5.80
18.	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Contrs/Ro Units	1.6.80
19.	Torn Helvig	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	1.6.80
24.	Papagayo Universal	Star	Bulk Cement	2.6.80
39N	Susanne Vinnen	Fayez	Reefer	31.5.80
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40.	Dromon	SMA	M.Powder	30.5.80
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14.	Emma Methenitis	Aiganda	General	30.5.80
20.	Silver Shetton	U.E.P.	Cement in Bags	31.5.80
21.	Eastern Wave (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	29.5.80
28.	Regent Fluor	Kanoo	Steel/Pipes	31.5.80
31.	Ibn Al Beitar	Kanoo	General	30.5.80
33.	Wakatake Maru	Alireza	General	1.6.80
36.	Psara-Lag	S.M.C.	Cement Silo Vessel	1.4.78
S.C.P.	Barge GM-104	Kanoo	General	30.5.80

Arab News Economy

Hunts can keep, buy more silver despite heavy losses

WASHINGTON, June 2 (WP) — The Hunts of Texas will be able to hold on to their vast hoard of silver and buy still more under terms of the \$1 billion bail-out loan package they have negotiated with a group of the nation's biggest banks, it was disclosed in congressional hearings Thursday.

Part of the loan money will be used to buy silver under a contract the Hunts signed some time ago, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee.

Since last June, the Hunts have purchased at least 106 million ounces of silver, it was revealed in a commodity futures trading commission report made public by Sen. Donald L. Stewart, D-Ala.

The report is the first accounting of how

much silver the Hunts collected in their silver buying spree. It includes only their purchases on the U.S. futures market, and does not count silver bought overseas.

Under questioning by Stewart, Volcker admitted for the first time, that the Hunts will be able to make at least one more purchase of silver using money from their contrivances.

Volcker said the loan permits the Hunts to make good on a "forward contract" they signed to buy silver. He did not say how much silver the contract will give to the Hunts.

Volcker assured the banking committee that the loan agreement will prevent the Hunts from continuing the speculate in silver and will require them to sell off their holdings.

Business in Cambodia

Improvisation keeps textile mill running

have been quietly exported to Vietnam, they say.

At some factories the focus is on luxury goods. Government planners apparently thought Cambodians deserved a taste of the old life and would be reassured that normal times lie ahead. Thus, soft drink and cigarette plants were among the first to reopen.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, private investors built a series of small but often very modern factories in Phnom Penh. Production stopped when the Khmer Rouge captured the city in 1975. Soldiers sealed the factories' doors and made amateur attempts to cover machinery to prevent rusting. During the next four years, about 65 of the city's more than 100 factories were restarted, one-by-one, by the Khmer Rouge.

In January 1979, with Vietnamese forces closing in on the city, the Khmer Rouge turned on the machines they had repaired, destroying as many as possible before fleeing. Russey Keo was among the few textile plants to escape major damage.

Heng Samrin officials inspecting it early in 1979 found it had produced plain black cloth, the traditional garb of the Cambodian peasant, turned into a national uniform by the Khmer Rouge. A large supply of Chinese cotton yarn, the factory's raw material had been left behind.

The factory had another stroke of good fortune. Its prewar technical director, Dr. Chhun Ky, 46, had survived the Khmer Rouge

U.S. seizes British car

WASHINGTON, June 2 (WP) — U.S. customs agents have seized 18 hand-made British TVR sports cars and filed unusual criminal charges against their owner for allegedly importing cars that don't meet federal pollution and safety standards.

Importer Pierre J. Arquin of McClean, Va., was charged with eight federal felony violations in indictments handed down Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

Also named in the indictment was TVR Engineering Ltd. of Blackpool, England, one of the world's smallest car manufacturers.

Customs officials said the eight-count indictment against the car maker and its U.S. importer was the first criminal case of its kind.

Arquin and TVR were charged with falsely telling customs officials the TVR roadsters met U.S. Department of Transportation bumper standards and carried all the pollution-control equipment required by the environmental protection agency.

The tiny TVR factory — some American auto dealerships — a few hundred hand-built sports cars a year were shipped to the U.S. last year, Arquin said.

Arquin called the indictments "a prosecution of a highly vulnerable defense company."

The indictments charge Arquin falsely certified the cars met federal standards. The federal statutes under which he was charged carry penalties of five years in jail, plus fines.

Officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said TVR once exemption from federal bumper standards but the exemption ran out in 1977.

Arquin said the criminal charge "ridiculous" and said customs agents took him to his office and drove off in a quarter-dollar's worth of cars — some which were down — as "evidence in the case."

"They came in with guns at talkies and had people on eve. You'd think we were dangerous, 29-year-old auto importers."

The indictments claim 28 TVR open-topped roadsters, did not meet standards. Customs officers seize worth an estimated \$ 270,000, fit and picked up three more from Pennsylvania and New York. They were delivered to their owners.

Foreign Exchange

Quoted at 5:30 P.M. Monday

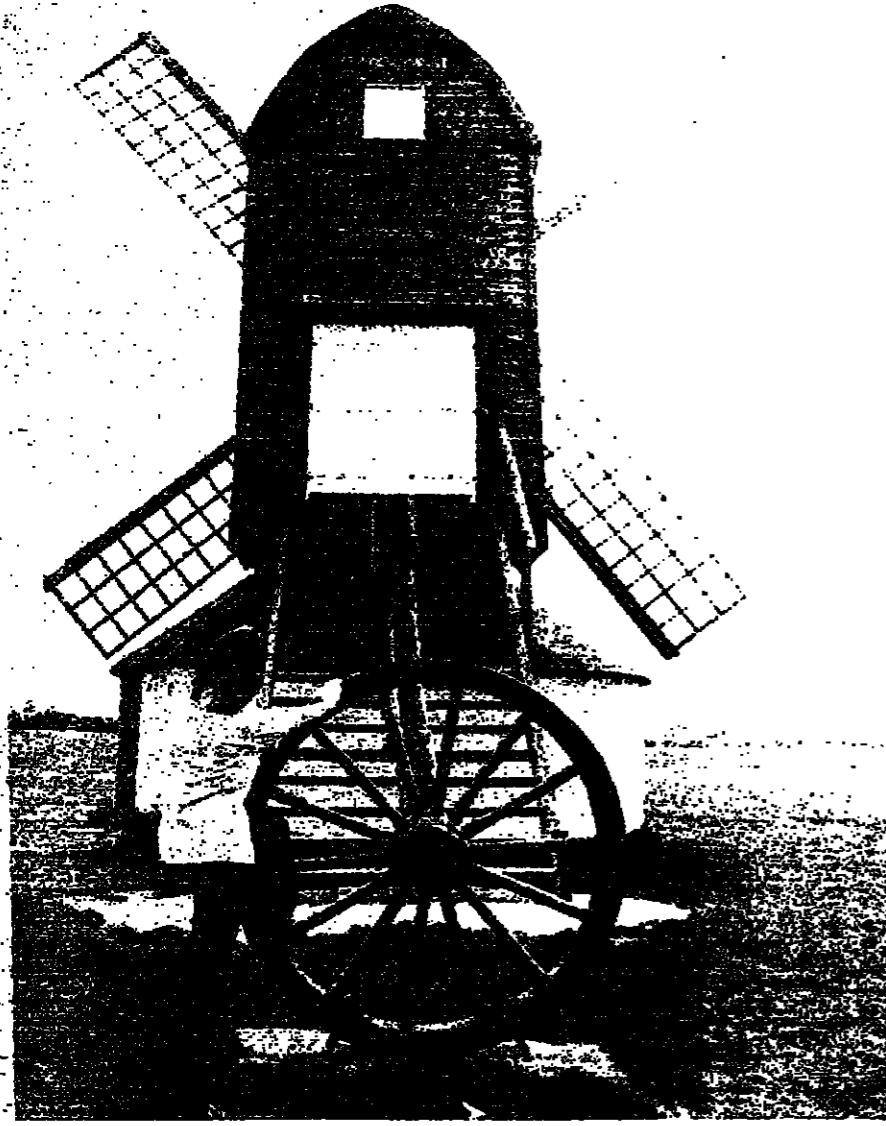
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U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34
Pound Sterling	7.82	7.84
Deutsche Mark (100)	188.00	187.50
Swiss F (100)	202.00	201.40
French F (100)	81.00	80.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.20
Lebanese Lira (100)	98.50	98.70
Syrian Lira (100)	76.70	76.70
Egyptian Pound	4.20	4.20
Kuwaiti Dinar	124.00	124.00
Jordanian Dinar	113.00	113.00
Emirates Dirham (100)	90.00	90.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	91.30	91.30
Bahraini Dinar	88.00	88.00
Iranian Rial (100)	73.70	73.70
Yemeni Rial (100)	86.00	86.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	117.00	117.00
Indian Rupee (100)	171.00	171.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	45.45	45.45
Turkish Lira (1000)	7.10	7.10
Gold kg.	61.500	61.500
10 Tola bar	7.100	7.100
Silver kg.	14.50	14.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	24.00	24.00
Canadian Dollar	2.47	2.47
Belgian Franc (1,000)	117.00	117.00
Spanish Peso	50.00	50.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	81.00	81.00
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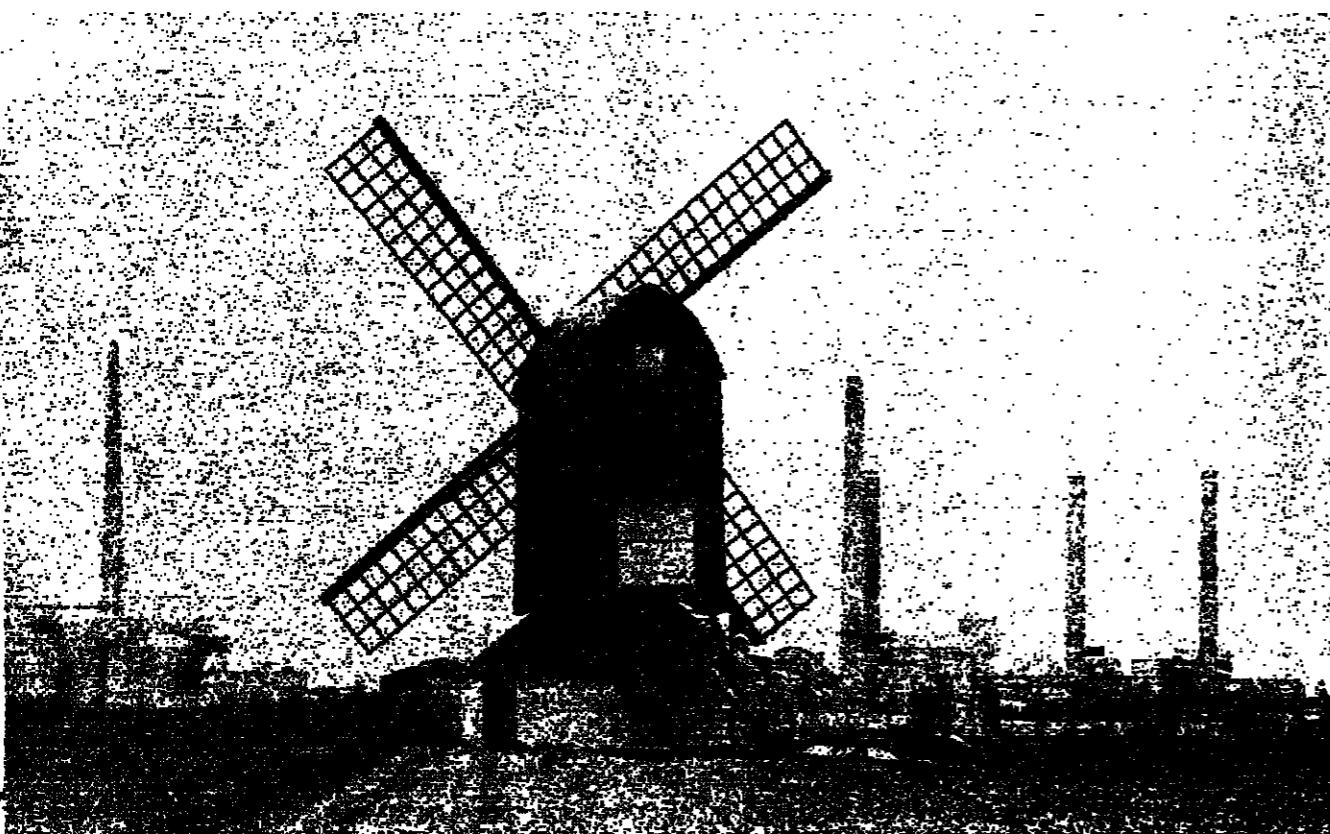
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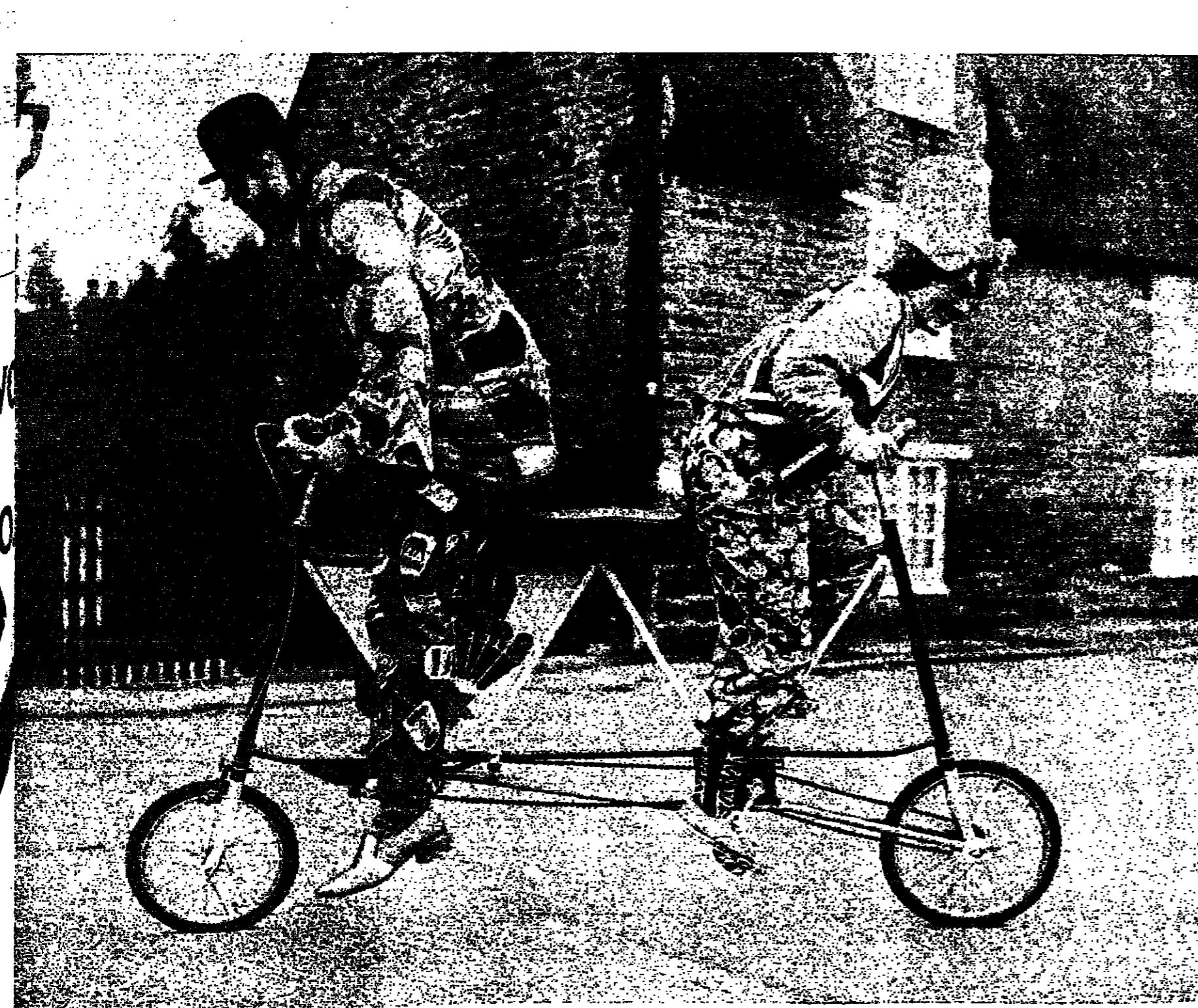
Seeing the sights



(Central Press photo)
WINDMILL : Pitstone Windmill (left and bottom left), near Aylesbury in Buckinghamshire, is believed to be the oldest windmill in the British Isles, bearing the date 1627. It was badly damaged by the great storm of 1902, which ended its working life. After emergency repairs, a public subscription was opened in 1963 for the purchase of materials to enable restoration work to be undertaken by local volunteers. The windmill was given to the National Trust in 1933 by Mr. L.J. Hawkins of Pitstone Green Farm.



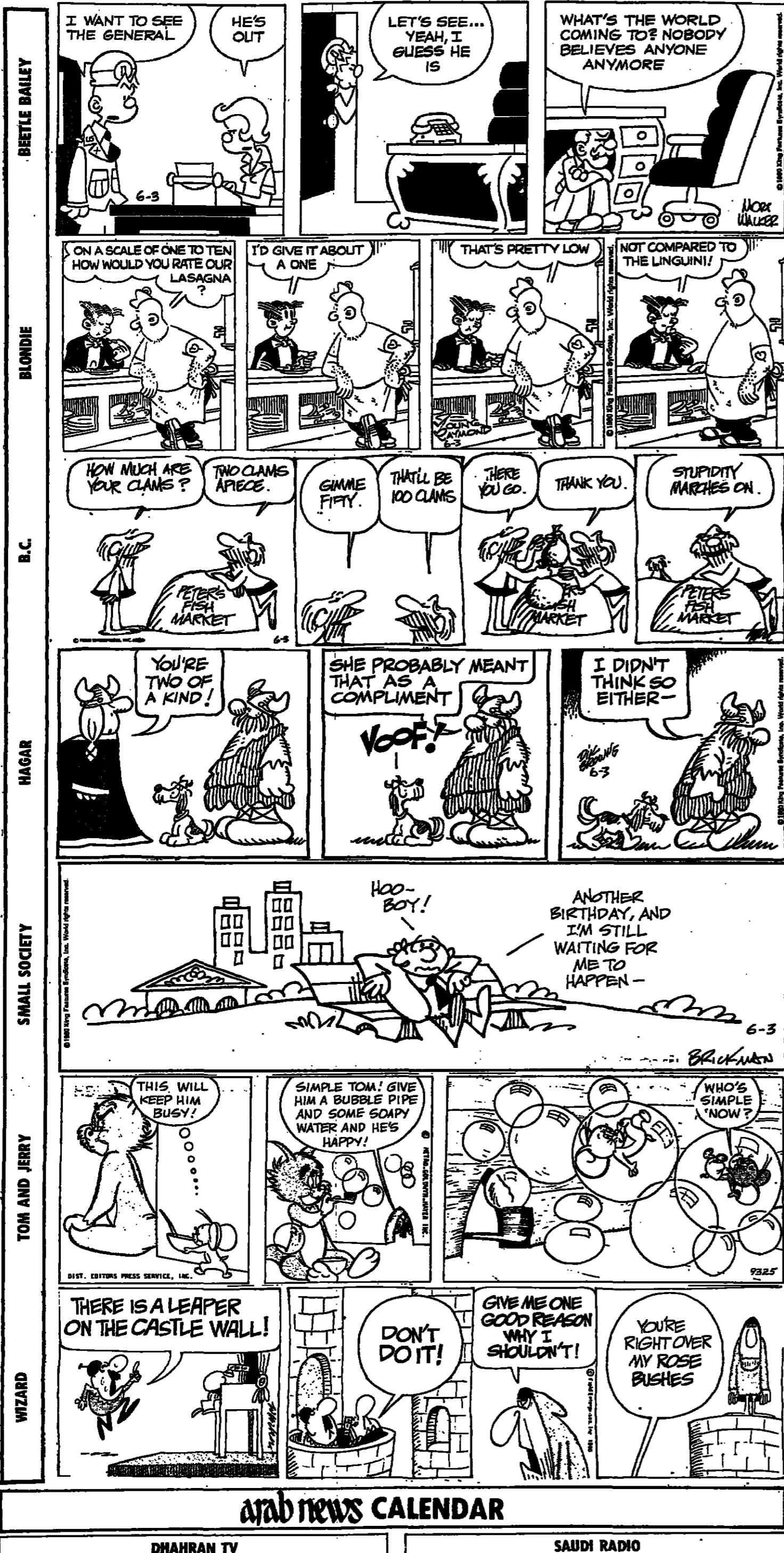
SAILS AHOY : The wraps have come off and the cobwebs dusted for an old time barge that was once a frequent sight along old River Thames. It was exactly thirty years ago that the *Mirosa* set up sail and transported her cargo of cement along the famous waterway (right). The *Mirosa* recently relived old memories when one ton of cement was loaded on her and she passes under Tower Bridge, sails down, en route to the Blue Circle Cement, Harlington Depot. The event was part of the celebrations to mark the 80th year of Blue Circle Cement Industries.



PEDDLING : With the stilt bike, the radiator bike and the bedstead bike — to name but a few — we present the zaniest bike club in the country. Plonkis Peddlers come from the tiny village of Earl's Barton, Northamptonshire and are going to London to help raise money for the "Help a London Child" campaign. The Peddlers are the brainchild of Mr. Geoff Drage, who started making bikes ten years ago and since has numbered some pretty incredible inventions.



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DENNIS the MENACE



'Look, JOEY! GOD'S GOT HIS COLORIN' SET OUT!'

Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

The One that Got Away

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
♦ 5 4	
♥ K 5 4 2	
♦ 9 2	
♦ Q J 8 5 3	
WEST	
♦ 10 8 7 2	♦ 9
♦ J 9 7 6 3	♦ Q 8
♦ 5	♦ A Q J 10 6 3
♦ 9 6 4	♦ K 10 7 2
SOUTH	
♦ A K Q J 6 3	
♦ A 10	♦ K 8 7 4
♦ 4	A

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♠
4 ♠
Opening lead — five of diamonds.

Some plays go very much against the grain, but that is not a good reason for failing to make them when the occasion calls for it. Consider this deal where West leads a diamond to partner's ace and East returns "the queen" of diamonds.

Let's assume that South covers with the king, ruffed by West, and that a heart is returned. There is nothing South can now do to save the contract, and eventually he loses two more diamond tricks to go down one.

Yet the contract is cold as a mackerel if declarer, aware that the opening lead may be a singleton, takes steps to guard against that possibility. All he has to do is play low from his hand on the queen of diamonds!

True, this is an unnatural play to make, but it's the right thing to do because it guarantees the contract against everything except a volcanic eruption. There is a substantial danger that West may have a singleton diamond and four trumps, and the great advantage of ducking the diamond queen at trick two is obvious once declarer stops for a moment to think about it.

After the queen of diamonds wins, East cannot possibly harm declarer, even if he next plays the jack of diamonds — which South also ducks. West would now score a trump trick, but that would be the end of the line for the defense.

The virtue of ducking the queen of diamonds at trick two can be more readily appreciated if South realizes that he is looking at ten tricks at the point when East wins the opening diamond lead with the ace. All that declarer has to do is make sure that one of them — the king of diamonds — does not fly away at trick two. Ducking the queen of diamonds provides 100 percent safety.

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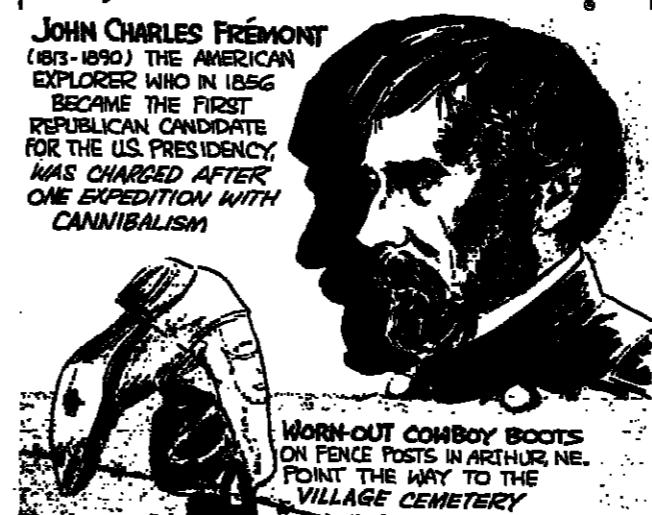
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WORN-OUT COMBOY BOOTS ON FENCE POSTS IN ARTHUR NE. POINT THE WAY TO THE VILLAGE CEMETERY



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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

The accent is on sincerity in dealing with others. Don't make promises that you can't keep, and be skeptical of boastful types.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

The temptation is for either you or a close one to overspend, esp. on luxury items or entertainments. Accent moderation.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You could go overboard when entertaining others. Have a party, but know when to cut corners. Be discriminating re romance.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

The good life could be taxing to either your waistline or your general physical well-being. Watch extravagant promises.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Efforts to make the party last forever could be self-defeating. In the company of others, you could put on a big show. Watch extravagance.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Efforts to ingratiate yourself with higher-ups are

likely to be dismissed. You're better centrating on performance.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It's not the time to others a line. They fall for it, and later face the consequences.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A social gathering thinking of romance. Make sure the other sincerely interested.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 20)

Vanity a possib Before you go off to a career project, you know what you into.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

If sitting home al TV, watch those. You're in the mood yourself. Watch escapist tendencies.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A lively social brings foolish word people's lips. Be who fall in love to easily.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Self-indulgence you neglectful o feelings. Make sentiments are appropriate for the occasion.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	40 Yemen seaport
1 Money	in Monterey
41 Tropical sea bird	
5 Zones	
16 Branched angle	42 Safety —
11 Excerpted	DOWN
13 Texture	1 Apostolic
14 "Catch 22"	2 Banish
15 "It's — in the Game":	3 Famous soprano
16 1958 song	4 Corrida cry
17 "pro nobis"	5 Athrob
18 School assignment	6 Showed regret
20 Pizzeria fixture	7 Building wing
21 Kid's game	8 Everywhere musical
22 Secretary	9 Woman with composition
23 Spanking candidate	second sight 25 Mount
25 That woman's	12 Had a beer or Robin
26 Croaker	16 Rock the —
27 Dram	26 Famous disc jockey
28 Frenchman's name	
29 Stopping place for bikers	
33 Discontinue	
34 "El —"	
35 "Norma —": Field movie	
36 Tracy film portrayal	
38 House in Tijuana	
39 Early lion tamer	

Yesterday's answers: 1 W, 2 H, 3 L, 4 A, 5 R, 6 E, 7 S, 8 T, 9 I, 10 O, 11 N, 12 D, 13 C, 14 B, 15 F, 16 G, 17 J, 18 K, 19 M, 20 P, 21 Q, 22 R, 23 S, 24 T, 25 U, 26 V, 27 W, 28 X, 29 Y, 30 Z.

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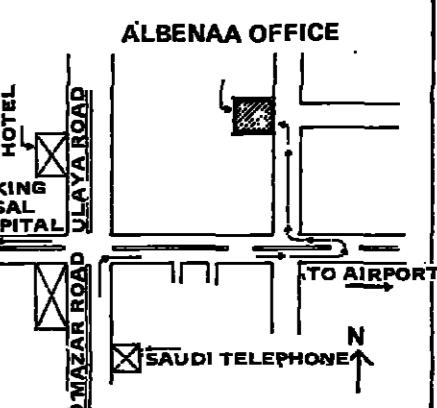
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International

'Crimes of America' conference

U.S. rescue 'lawless' -- Clark

TEHRAN, June 2 (AP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr opened a "Crimes of America" conference Monday with a tirade against America, and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, one of the participants, condemned the aborted U.S. mission to rescue the hostages as "lawless and contrary to constitutional government."

"It is inconceivable that constitutional government could ever delegate to a single person — president or prime minister — the power to risk killing many people half a world away in a foreign country," Clark said of President Jimmy Carter's attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages April 25. Eight of the servicemen in the mission were killed when two aircraft collided.

"I hope that the conference and our participation in it can secure the early release of the hostages which I think is an important human concern for all people," said Clark, who arrived in Tehran with nine other Americans in defiance of a Justice Department ban. He spoke in an interview with a Western reporter as the hostages spent their 212th day of captivity.

Bani-Sadr, in his opening remarks to the conference, said Iran was virtually governed by Washington and the Defense Department for years and urged condemnation of U.S. efforts in his country.



President Bani-Sadr

He attacked colonialism and said many countries have been faced with a "conspiracy of superpowers bargaining over their destinies." He said the superpowers have carved out spheres of influence and that Iran was trying to break out of this mold.

In a message to the four-day conference Ayatollah Khomeini called on delegates to "condemn the (U.S.) oppressors." Most

world governments "support the oppressor against the oppressed but we expect from you justice and good faith," Khomeini said.

He said the Iranian government would produce evidence showing American intervention in Iranian affairs and the alleged crimes of the deposed Shah and his father, Reza Shah.

Some 100 non-governmental delegations from 50 countries are attending the conference, called by Bani-Sadr. Delegates include representatives of the ruling political parties of Syria, Algeria and Libya, and several Third World guerrilla movements. Tehran sources said.

On Friday, U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti issued a statement saying he had received reports that some Americans were planning trips to Iran.

"I want to remind the American public that the rules restricting travel to Iran are still in effect. Persons who violate these rules are subject to penalties of up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$50,000 under the international emergency economic powers act," Civiletti said.

U.S. State Department spokesman said the group would not have received approval for the trip because "we believe that U.S. government authorization for travel to Iran could be misconstrued as acceptance of the stated premise of the conference — that the U.S. committed aggression against Iran."

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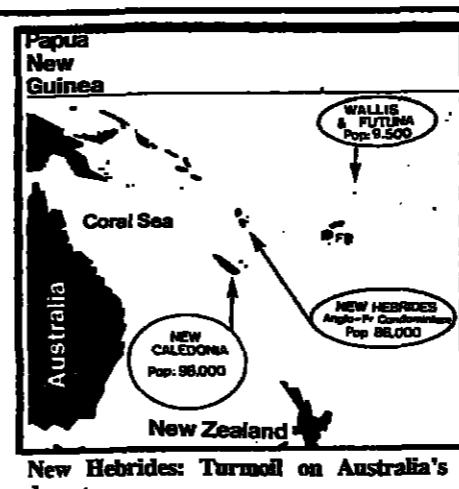
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Boats rescue hundreds from New Hebrides

VILA, New Hebrides, June 2 (R) — Boats Monday helped to evacuate 1,000 refugees, including about 100 foreigners, from the rebel-held island of Espiritu Santo as New Hebridean authorities discussed a military operation to seize the island.

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Chun quits Korea CIA directorship

SEOUL, June 2 (AP) — Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan resigned as acting director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency on Monday, but the move is not expected to diminish his power as South Korea's top military man.

An official announcement said Chun, 48, submitted his resignation to civilian President Choi Kyu-Hah, who was expected to approve it routinely. Chun retains two other positions — commander of defense security, the top military intelligence post, and a chairmanship of a "standing committee" that will make most key decisions for the junta-like, 25-member council created on Saturday to run government affairs.

All but eight members of the council are generals or retired generals, which diplomatic observers say gives South Korea's military near-total control of the government.

Chun's surprise resignation from the KCIA post, to which he had been appointed April 14, came as the martial law command issued a detailed report on the anti-government rebellion in the southern city of Kwangju that ended a week ago. The report said among other things that while 80 per cent of the guns seized by the student-led rebels in Kwangju had been recovered, more than 1,000 weapons and more than 86,000 rounds of ammunition are still unaccounted for.

The martial law command said about 1,000 boxes of explosives and some hand grenades also have not been found in the cleanup of the provincial capital held by the insurgents during the nine-day struggle.

Government officials have not said whether they are seeking any particular individuals as riot suspects in addition to 730 now held. There have been unconfirmed reports that some student rebels escaped from the city before it was recaptured by paratroopers last Tuesday, possibly taking weapons with them.

Chun's resignation from the KCIA post, while not expected to reduce his real power in the military-dominated hierarchy, could remove one point of friction that helped to spawn nation-wide university campus demonstrations last month.

Seoul closes Kyodo

SEOUL, June 2 (R) — The South Korean Information Ministry Monday ordered the Japanese news agency Kyodo to stop operations in the country. A ministry spokesman said the closure order was made because Kyodo manager and correspondent Kenichiro Kayashi, 33, had been "maliciously twisting facts and issuing false reports" about South Korea.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

I talked before of "sources" — especially that "well-informed source" in Hotel St. Georges in Beirut (before we were blown to smithereens). Some more on the subject now.

We didn't realize when we opened a shop here in London that one of the main tasks would be to act as "sources" for our British (and then German, Dutch, French etc.) colleagues. After all, their line of reasoning must have been, why see someone all the way to Beirut, Bahrain, Jeddah to get the news from the horse's mouth when a perfectly adequate horse to speak, is grazing peacefully right outside.

As the news from the Middle East became more and more dramatic, we found our time increasingly more occupied with being "sources." Soon we got hang of it. Punditry is a most enjoyable vice, and gradually one finds oneself giving out stranger and stranger theories on every subject under the sun. Power without responsibility, and all the more enjoyable for being shambolic power in any case.

Our success in this field has been such that we progressed in almost no time from being a humble "source" to an "informed source" to a "well-informed source." Finally, the happy day dawned when we appeared hidden under the ornate and cumbersome cloak of "an Arab source close to Saudi circles." That, ladies and gentlemen, is arrival. That's where it's a Never mind that it was news for the "cables concerned."

Back in Beirut in 1973, during and after the aftermath of the war against Israel, we found ourselves surrounded by foreign colleagues who wanted the task easy by using Arab journalists as sources. Since all of us were too busy chasing the same stories, and saw no point offering them on a platter to rivals who appointed a chap who worked in a non-journalistic capacity with us as a permanently-available source. He did such a great job of it that soon the world press responded with his views.

We thought this a great joke and we about to broadcast it when, to our horror, these same stories began to filter back to the Arab press. Some of the colleagues who were not in on the joke saw no reason to doubt the words of the major papers in the West. Silence, we thought, was the best policy until the whole thing blew over.

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

Thai king has 12 already

New white elephant a mixed blessing

BANGKOK, June 2 (LAT) — White elephants are a symbol of good fortune in Thailand, and by law they automatically become the property of the king. So the recent discovery of a year-old white elephant was expected to be an occasion for rejoicing in the royal household. However, the news was received with some restraint.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej apparently is up to here in white elephants — so much so that they threaten to become "white elephants." The king already has an even dozen white elephants, and more is not necessarily better in these days of thundering inflation.

The care and feeding of the royal elephants is no small matter, says Sawej Thanapradit, 74, the elephant expert who has served the royal family for 50 years.

Inflation has pushed the cost of care up to \$5,000 a month, he said, and while the

elephants are not exactly eating the king out of house and home, they do consume three truckloads of grass daily in addition to vast quantities of bananas, sweet potatoes and sugar cane. It takes a staff of 10 to look after the royal herd.

Not so many years ago, the royal court used to send a portraitist to paint a newly discovered white elephant so the king could have a look at him — or her — and decide whether the animal was suitable for the royal herd.

Today, as an economy measure, a color photograph will do.

Although described as a perfect specimen,

the newly discovered white elephant is certain to undergo rigorous scrutiny before being accepted. There are, it seems, three grades of white elephants: the pre-eminent, or No. 1, white elephant, the "Unique" and the merely rare.

The newly found white elephant is said to possess the physical characteristics that put him in the top class, including white eyes, white palate, white nails, white hair, white skin and white tail hair.

Elephants have a long and honorable history in Thailand. Warrior elephants, the tanks of their day, once saved the Thai Kingdom from invading Burmese. But white elephants have never been trained as fighters. Instead, because of their rarity, they are considered August omens of peace and prosperity. Actually, of course, they are albinos.

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